

HICKMAN ADMITS MURDERING GIRL

DIRIGIBLE SCANS SEA FOR MISSING "DAWN"

U. S. ENTERS SEARCH FOR LOST FLYERS

Canadian Station Gets Radio Report That Grayson Plane Was in Trouble

FEAR AIRSHIP IS LOST

Sailors Say Plane Could Not Survive if It Was Forced Down

Washington—(AP)—The dirigible Los Angeles is searching the ocean wastes between Cape Cod and Sable Island, N. S., for the amphibian plane Dawn, which was reported missing Friday night with its crew of three men and a woman.

New York—(AP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles and two destroyers Tuesday were searching the ocean wastes between Cape Cod and Sable Island, N. S., for the amphibian plane Dawn, which was reported missing Friday night with its crew of three men and a woman.

Search by the navy followed an announcement by the Canadian government wireless station on Sable Island, that on Sunday night an interrupted message signed with the call letters of the Dawn was heard, reporting the plane in trouble.

The Radio Corporation of America said its station at Chatham, Mass., had picked up an unidentified message at 9:45 Sunday night, the same hour as that reported by the Sable Island station.

The main radio set had a transmission radius of 1,000 miles, while the emergency set had a radius of only 40 miles.

Under the theory the Dawn sent its message from the vicinity of Sable Island, the navy department directed its search there. The dirigible Los Angeles started Monday night from Lakehurst, N. J., with an emergency crew, for the vicinity of Cape Cod.

In addition to the Los Angeles, the destroyers Sturtevant and Mahan from the Boston Navy yard were ordered to search the waters.

Gales, high seas and snow squalls prevailed from Saturday morning until early Sunday in the vicinity of Sable Island, known to shipping men as "the Graveyard of the Atlantic." Officers of some 30 ships arriving at Halifax over the weekend expressed the opinion that if the Dawn had landed on the sea it would have been dashed to pieces quickly. One theory was that ice broke up in the wings had forced the plane down.

DESIDENT LOVER DIES AFTER LEAP FROM BRIDGE

St. Paul—(AP)—Desident because of a disagreement two months ago with his sweetheart, Russell T. Johnson, 22, of St. Paul, jumped off the high bridge over the Mississippi river here early Tuesday and was fatally injured. He died on the way to the hospital.

The 75 foot drop landed him in a snow bank on the river ice. His body was crushed.

A letter forwarded from Desident, Wis., bore the name of "Miss Alta Ness" and said "ask her, she knows."

DETROIT MAN CHARGED WITH ATROCIOUS CRIME

Detroit—(AP)—Paul Herman, 31, an automobile factory worker, was arrested here Tuesday, a few hours after his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary A. Malloy, 68, was slain and his estranged wife and two children seriously wounded in an attack in Mrs. Malloy's home in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Malloy was shot through the head. Mrs. Herman's left hand was shot off as she grappled with the intruder.

Two of Mrs. Herman's five children, Leon, age 12, and one boy, age 3, were clutched with a shotgun and are in a serious condition.

Herman had been separated from his wife since Thanksgiving day.

YOUTH ON WAY HOME FROM VISIT KILLED

Racine—(AP)—Returning home from a Christmas visit, Robert Hurlinger, 12, Racine, Wis., was instantly killed a mile west of Franksville Tuesday morning when a car driven by a burglar shot him down.

The boy was injured in the chest and died in St. Mary's hospital here. The boy was being driven home after visiting relatives Christmas.

HELPED BURGLARS BY LEAVING SAFE OPEN

Racine—(AP)—Steve Tomczak made a practice of leaving the safe in his soft drink parlor unlocked so that burglars could not enter it. Monday morning, he found the door locked open and the safe looted of \$1,500.

SIDEWALK NOT SAFE FROM WOMAN DRIVER; LA CROSSE MAN DIES

La Crosse—(AP)—Struck by an automobile which leaped over the curb and hurled him through a plate glass window, Albert Zimmer, 35, suffered injuries Monday which caused his death. Julius Smith, 16, also was struck by the car but is expected to recover. The automobile is said to have been driven by a woman, who, witnesses said, remained at the scene for a few minutes and then disappeared.

6 PEACE OFFICERS KILLED IN BATTLE

Tennessee City and County Officers Fight Out Grudge With Fatal Results

South Pittsburgh, Tenn.—(AP)—National guardsmen here Tuesday focused their attention on possibilities of a disorderly aftermath to funerals of police officers who fell in Christmas night's shotgun battle between county and city law enforcement forces.

By Wednesday night, final rites will have been performed for all six men killed with two ceremonies Wednesday added to the four of today.

While friends and relatives of the officers who died in the battle attended to final obsequies, Attorney General Tom Stewart, of Tennessee, pushed an investigation of the fray, which broke out suddenly Sunday night. Witnesses declared it was the outgrowth of division of sympathies of county and city forces in a recent strike in a local manufacturing plant.

Sheriff Coppinger, Deputy Sheriff L. A. Hennessy, Night Marshal Ben Parker, City Marshal Ewig Smith and Special Policemen O. H. Largent were killed in the fight. Police Chief Jim Miller was fatally wounded and Deputy Sheriff Eugene Nelson and Special Policemen Charles Pittman and John Bates were less severely wounded.

GOVERNOR GRANTS 3 CONDITIONAL PARDONS

Madison—(AP)—Three conditional pardons have been granted by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

William C. Buzz, convicted Mar. 3 in municipal court of Milwaukee of statutory rape, and sentenced to one to two years in the state reformatory, is conditionally pardoned, and paroled to R. C. Frethub, Milwaukee.

Edward Perathner, sentenced to the state reformatory on Mar. 3 for from one to two years for the same charge by municipal court for Milwaukee, is paroled to Rev. W. C. P. Hayes, Milwaukee.

William Skibba, sentenced to state prison on July 10, 1926, from one to four years by the Circuit court for Portage-co for burglary, is paroled to J. M. Wellsby, mayor of Stevens Point.

The governor denied pardon application of John Billingsley, Negro, sentenced to life in the state prison by Dane-co superior court for murder of Hattie Davis in the winter of 1925.

KENOSHA AUTO WRECKS SERIOUSLY INJURE 7

Kenosha—(AP)—Seven persons were injured, all seriously, in automobile collisions in Kenosha during the two day holiday. Emma Markwald, 12, year old girl, lost her right eye, a nineteen months old baby had his face disfigured permanently, and four persons were injured when two cars collided at a street intersection. Henry Poshman, 24, driver of one car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

August Hockenberry, 48, a pedestrian, received a broken leg and a broken nose when he was struck by a car driven by C. J. Blahnik.

ROME EXCITED OVER SUNDAY EARTHQUAKE

No Lives Lost but Panic Results in Smaller Villages from Short Tremors

Rome—(AP)—Rome returned to normalcy Tuesday after a Christmas earthquake which caused considerable excitement but little damage.

The cornice of a church was broken off during the tremors, which lasted four minutes, injuring a Brazilian who was passing by.

Ceilings of several houses fell, and a fissure was opened up in a populous quarter.

Pope Pius was surprised to see books and papers moving and the furniture wobble in his Vatican study.

Servants rushed in to see if any objects had fallen near the pontiff. He advised them to urge others in the apostolic palace to observe a tranquil attitude.

In the Rocca di Papa district, at which point a number of small towns, a few walls fell and the inhabitants were for a time in a panic.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA TO DEBATE FOES

Johnston Says Efforts to Uncover Fraud Was Cause of His Impeachment

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Declaring impeachment proceedings instituted by the self-convened house of the Oklahoma legislature resulted in his efforts to "uncover fraudulent schemes," Gov. Henry S. Johnston again has denied all charges voted against him.

His latest reply to the legislators came Monday night when he accepted a challenge to discuss the impeachment inquiry at a mass meeting.

E. P. Hill, speaker of the house, pointed to several court decisions supporting the contention of the governor that the legislators have no right to call a special session. The state supreme court ruled shortly after the session was called Dec. 6, last, that such procedure was illegal. Injunctions were then obtained from the governor in district courts forbidding the legislature to proceed with the investigation and also denying any pay to members.

Governor Johnston centered his discussion on the allegation of incompetence, one of the six preferred against him.

"These men don't want to go into court," the governor said. "They don't want to be impeached. They want to be impeached by a mass meeting."

He dismissed a charge of moral turpitude voted by the house committee, but not finally approved, by declaring it had "done more harm to those who preferred it than to me."

"The people commissioned me to come here and clean house," said the governor. "Even before I was inducted in office, I was seeking jobs. I was in office but a few days when I uncovered fraudulent schemes."

The governor also defended his action in mobilizing the national guard to bar the legislators from the capitol. He said he summoned the soldiers to keep the house from meeting in violation of the constitution.

SIGN BOARDS HELP IN SALVAGING SUB

Divers Allowed to Remain on Ocean Floor but Short Time Because of Cold

Boston—(AP)—A message from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur saying that the members of the crew of the submarine S-4 had been declared officially dead as of Dec. 21 was received Tuesday by Rear Admiral Andrews, Commandant of the First naval district. There was no amplification.

Provincetown, Mass.—(AP)—Though sea conditions were slightly worse, divers on the salvage ship Falcon were preparing to descend to the sunken submarine S-4 late Tuesday forenoon to cut away more of the tangled wreckage and try to recover any bodies of the crew which might be within easy reach.

The temperature of the sea, which was choppy Monday, was again in the low 40s. The Falcon and the naval tug Sagamore were each moored above the sunken submarine by four anchors.

The first diver down, it was said, would take with him the large sign boards, the idea of Commander Wilberg, which read, "This way forward" and "this way aft." These signs will be fastened to the S-4, coming toward the bow and the stern. These signs were expected to overcome part of the handicap resulting from the poor visibility underwater.

With permanent mooring fixtures for the mine sweeper Falcon from which the diving operations are conducted, and with one tunnel already completed under the hull of the S-4, attention was concentrated today on the second tunnel through which cables are to be passed for attachment to raising pontoons.

Divers were so affected by the cold Monday that they were allowed to remain on the floor of the ocean only 30 minutes at a time.

HIT AND RUN MOTORIST LEAVES VICTIM IN ROAD

Madison—(AP)—Jacob Schneider, 25, farm hand, was killed and several were injured in holiday accidents in and near Madison.

Schneider, unmarried, had visited with his three brothers Christmas.

He was found near death Monday morning on the Madison road, skull fractured, one leg broken, and with other injuries. He had left the farm of other relatives he had visited after midnight Christmas night, and had apparently laid in the road for two or three hours.

Others are conducting what appears to be a hop-bush hunt for a "hit-and-run" driver that struck the pedestrian.

Many American Cities Show Population Gain

Washington—(AP)—Unless a lot of second-guessing is in order for census bureau experts, most American cities have increased population to boast of.

Assuming that the rate of growth since 1920 was the same as that for the decade 1910-1920, these experts have calculated increases as of last July 1 for 255 cities of 30,000 or more and have arrived at some interesting results.

They found, chiefly, that New York by next summer should have more than 6,000,000 maintaining its ranks as first city, nearly twice as large as Chicago, and that another city—Cleveland—probably will enter the million class by 1930.

The figures, which did not include estimates for 23 cities, showed that New York gained 56,800 from July, 1926, to the same date this year, making its total 5,970,800. Chicago remained second with 3,102,800, and Philadelphia stayed in third place with a gain of 27,900 for a total of 2,935,200. Detroit, at present at the bottom of the million list, gained 43,500. Its total being 1,343,500.

Cleveland, now leading the half-to-one million class with 972,500, must add 27,500 before the next census in 1930 to enter the million group. St. Louis is next with 339,200, then Baltimore, 319,000, Boston 293,200, Pittsburgh, 265,500, Los Angeles, not estimated (576,673 in 1920); San Francisco 576,000; Buffalo 556,000, Washington 540,000 and Milwaukee 536,400.

Relative positions in the 400,000 class remained the same, with Newark leading. Toledo joined the 300,000 group, led by Kansas City and Columbus took first place from Denver in the 200,000 class. A number of changes were recorded in the 100,000 list and five cities added themselves to it—Miami, Jacksonville, Long Beach, Calif., Port Wayne and Knoxville.

Minneapolis population was estimated at 447,700, a jump of 67,000 over the 1920 census 380,728. St. Paul's estimate was 250,100 as compared to the 1920 census of approximately 234,000.

FIGHT TO PROLONG GIRL'S LIFE IS LOST

Relatives Had Kept Nebraska Girl Alive for Month by Artificial Breathing

Oconto, Neb.—(AP)—The stubborn fight to save the life of Alma Overgard, the 16 year old high school girl who has lived for 36 days through the aid of artificial respiration, ended Tuesday. The girl died at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, conscious to the end.

Failing since Christmas day, the girl's strength was almost gone Monday night. She no longer joked with her parents, and for the first time during her fight for life, complained she was in pain.

Death ended the thirty six day and night battle, wherein friends and relatives have unceasingly assisted in artificial respiration, alternately pressing the girl's body and raising and lowering her arms. The child was stricken with paralysis about a month ago.

Hypodermics were resorted to Monday when the child, weakening, cried with pain. Her arms were discolored with black and blue bruises, the marks of the losing fight.

Christmas eve she told her parents she would get well. "I'm happy," she told them.

THINK MAN FOUND IN VIADUCT KILLED SELF

Milwaukee—(AP)—Christian Martin, 31, whose body was found under a viaduct on the Milwaukee railroad, gaped himself and then jumped to his death, police said they believed Tuesday.

Earlier theories were that Saxe had been murdered, but police abandoned these after talking to Saxe's brother, Gustave, who said he had often been subject to hallucinations.

BABY ESCAPES INJURY WHEN MOTHER IS KILLED

Milwaukee—(AP)—While his mother was fatally injured Monday night in an automobile accident, a three-week old baby, held in the mother's arms when the crash occurred, escaped without a scratch.

The mother was Mrs. M. Murphy, 29, of West Allis. The infant, Gayle, was thrown to the floor of the auto when it collided with another car and was sleeping when found. Mrs. Murphy was thrown clear of the car and her chest crushed.

MEXICAN COURT ACTS ON TITLE TO OIL LANDS

Opinion Has Been Read Orally but Action Postponed Until Order Is Signed

Mexico City—(AP)—The House of Deputies has passed the first reading of a bill sent by President Calles amending articles fourteen and fifteen of the Mexican oil regulations. The articles will be amended in accordance with the recent supreme court decision in the Mexican Petroleum company case.

The amendment, if passed by congress, would definitely remove the main objection by oil companies to the oil law since it would do away with confirmatory concessions for 50 years in exchange for rights acquired by oil companies before May First, 1917.

The utmost importance was attached to the Calles proposal which was sent to the deputies through the department of interior.

In a note to the deputies, President Calles reviews the Mexican Petroleum company case and the decision of the supreme court granting labor from cancelling certain of the companies drilling permits. He says the main view of the court is that the Mexican Petroleum company could not have applied for the confirmation of its previously acquired rights without the removal of the objectionable restriction which impaired the company's patrimony and was imposed by Article 14 of the law issued Dec. 26, 1925.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927, by the Post-Crescent. The Mexican Petroleum company case has been settled. Examination of the parliamentarian opinion leaves the oil companies somewhat perplexed, for the decision, while good so far as it goes, leaves some so much in doubt that the word "unsettled" is used advisedly by the oil men in discussing the case.

There is time, of course, for the Mexican judges to take account of published criticisms and clear up ambiguous passages, or else it may be they will wait for opportunities in other cases to pass on mooted points.

The decision relates merely to those cases in which positive acts were Turn to page 10 col. 4

WITNESS IN REMUS CASE SENT TO JAIL

Acquittal of "Bootleg King" May Bring About Change in State Laws

Cincinnati—(AP)—Action of the jury following its acquittal of George Remus, former "king of bootleggers" on the "sole ground of insanity" for the shooting to death of his wife, Imogene, may result in steps to reform the jury system in Cincinnati and Ohio by the Cincinnati Bar Association.

A special meeting of the association has been called for next Thursday night, Judge Walter A. Ryan, Sr., announced. It is said corrective steps probably will be recommended in regard to jury selection.

The twelve Remus jurors were ordered to appear in Judge Shook's court today and apologize for their action in presenting their petition in behalf of Berger, a Los Angeles, Calif., exposition promoter, was ordered also to appear for sentence.

WITNESS JAILED

Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—John S. Berger, Los Angeles exposition promoter, and witness for George Remus, was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$250 and costs, and ordered in immediate custody of the sheriff, by Judge Chester K. Shook Tuesday for contempt of court in presenting a petition signed by the Remus jurors, trial jurors seeking to have a perjury indictment against him nolle.

WAUSAU MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Wausau—(AP)—Emil E. Kretlow, dealing in abstracts, insurance and loans, Tuesday waived preliminary examination on charges of forgery in a \$10,000 note supported by mortgage also alleged to be forged and was held under \$10,000 bail for trial. The alleged forgeries in three two bonds are \$2,000 and \$1,000, officers of the department officers and, however, while there was no suit intended to wipe out the mortgage entirely, found several other papers, believed to be forgeries, and expect the bank or other was involved in the transaction. The amount involved will approach \$10,000.

THE SLAYER



EDWARD HICKMAN

HIS VICTIM



MARIAN PARKER

MISSOURI BANK LOSES \$25,000 TO 2 ROBBERS

Springfield, Mo.—(AP)—Two unmasked youthful robbers held up the Peoples bank here about nine o'clock Tuesday and escaped with approximately \$25,000 in silver and currency.

At the point of guns, the pair demanded that the eight employees of the bank including Vice President Julius Seifert, lie down behind the counter. Three customers who entered the bank during the holdup were also forced to lie down while the men grabbed up the money.

One of these, a Salvation Army man, was knocked unconscious when he refused to comply.

After scooping up the money the pair jumped into their car and fled.

DANCERS INJURED WHEN BALCONY RAIL BREAKS

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(AP)—An investigation was under way Tuesday to determine the cause of an accident at the Winter Garden, Iron Mountain dance hall, Saturday night, when the railing of a balcony was pushed out, injuring six persons.

The crash came at the end of the dance when the crowd surged to the balcony where the check room is located. Details about the accident so far are meager.

YOUNG HUSBAND KILLS SELF ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wishing his wife and friends a "Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year," Ezra Weber, 18, was shot to death by himself on Christmas day, and was pronounced dead at the Milwaukee hospital.

The twelve Remus jurors were ordered to appear in Judge Shook's court today and apologize for their action in presenting their petition in behalf of Berger, a Los Angeles, Calif., exposition promoter, was ordered also to appear for sentence.

PERMIT MEXICO TO BUY FORD AIRPLANE

Government Sanctions Sale of Plane in Which Mrs. Lindbergh Flew to Meet Son

Washington—(AP)—Dealing upon a "distinct relaxation" of the aircraft or war munitions embargo against Mexico, the state department today granted a license to the Mexican government to purchase the famed "Spirit of St. Louis" airplane in which Mrs. Lindbergh flew from Detroit to Mexico City.

The first announcement that the state department was considering the lifting of the munitions embargo came from the White House. It was said at the department officers and, however, while there was no suit intended to wipe out the mortgage entirely, found several other papers, believed to be forgeries, and expect the bank or other was involved in the transaction. The amount involved will approach \$10,000.

BRUTALITY OF CRIME SHOCKS HIS LISTENERS

Choked Her to Death When Plan to Kill Her With Rolling Pin Was Discarded

TELLS STORY ON TRAIN

Kept Her in Apartment for Two Days Before Murder Was Considered

BULLETIN
Los Angeles—(AP)—The Evening Express says that in an "unofficial confession" William Edward Hickman has admitted Marian Parker, although unconscious from strangulation, was not dead when he began to dismember her body.

BULLETIN
Los Angeles—(AP)—William E. Hickman, confessed slayer of Marian Parker, was locked in jail here at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Hickman was taken off the Southern Pacific train "Padre" at Alameda and Jackson streets, in the outer railroad yard district. No crowd was gathered there.

The youth was shackled to detectives Harry Raymond and Dick Lucas.

The two officers and their prisoner entered a police automobile with District Attorney Asa Keyes and dashed for the county jail with a convoy of police cars in front and rear.

Police had surrounded the Hall of Justice, housing the county jail, an hour before the arrival of Hickman and the officers. A throng gathered around the building but there was no disorder.

Hickman Train, Enroute to Los Angeles—(AP)—William Edward Hickman's trail of crime led him toward an ominous climax Tuesday as his Pullman car prison approached Los Angeles bearing not only the captive but also an appalling confession of how he kidnapped, murdered and mutilated Marian Parker and then sold the butchered body to her father.

Although the prison coach bristled with guards and the train moved through southern California towns with the least possible delay, cries of anger arose among crowds which had gathered at various stopping places to see the youthful outlaw after the news was spread that he had fully confessed.

Details of the new confession were announced this morning by District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles county as follows:

"This boy made a full and complete statement of practically all phases of this crime.

"About six months ago he first thought of kidnapping a child to get money to take a course in college. He stole a car in Kansas City and drove it to Los Angeles. There he rented an apartment on Nov. 23. He looked around and first had in mind kidnapping another child.

"This proved too young, and then he thought of the child of Perry M. Parker. On Dec. 12, after thinking of Parker, he went out to Parker's house to see him come home. On December 14, he went again, early in the morning, and saw the two Parker children here home for school. Hickman then related the well known details of the kidnapping. After putting the girl in his car he drove out, headed for Glendale and stopped at a side street. He told the girl she was being kidnapped.

"He bound and gagged her. She begged him not and he refused but he showed her a pistol. He then went to Pasadena, and sent her a telegram to the father. He took the child to Modesto and assured her he would not harm her. They came back and went to the Rialto theatre. Then they drove to the Bellevue Apartments. They sat under a tree for 20 minutes.

"Then he told her to follow him in, which she did. He asked her whether she wanted to sleep in a bed or on a sofa and she decided to sleep on the couch. He put a blanket over her head and they went to sleep, awakening about 5 A. M. He wrote a letter to Parker on Friday morning.

"The girl also wrote a letter. He left the child in an apartment and went down and mailed the letters. He tied her hands and feet to a chair. Friday morning he prepared breakfast, but Mrs. Parker did not eat. After breakfast he talked to her and said she could write a letter to her father. She was crying but stopped when he told her she could write a letter. He wrote down to get papers and mailed a special delivery letter. When he returned with the papers, she saw her pictures and enjoyed seeing them. He took her for a ride on Friday and returned about dark.

SAY POLICE CAIS
"After returning to the apartment," he showed several papers for Marian to read. He then related waiting for Parker's car and seeing two police cars and driving away without delivering the girl. Then they went to Hickman's apartment.

"The girl asked a little more and he could not tell her that night. Turn to page 10 col. 2

LOOK FOR RECORD ENTRY LIST IN "Y" ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Twelve Boys Already Have Entered Exhibits in New Year's Day Exhibition

Twelve boys of the Y. M. C. A. already have entered the sixth annual "Y" hobby show, which is held in connection with the New Year's day open house program. The 1928 show is expected to be the largest in any of the six years, according to John W. Puch, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Puch urges the entrants to turn in their names as soon as possible so that final arrangements can be made by Saturday.

FIVE DIVISIONS
The show is an exhibition of things made and collected by boys. And the exhibit, blank says, "anything worthwhile that a boy has made or collected may be exhibited." There are five divisions: Industry A, Industry B, Collections, Live Stock, and Special Sections with at least four groups under each division.

Under division A, Industry A are woodwork, models, electrical apparatus, toys and crafts. Woodwork is divided into furniture such as chairs, tables, benches, hall trees or other light pieces of woodwork; smaller pieces as book holders, the racks and bird houses. Models include boats, airplanes, automobiles or any other model. Electrical apparatus includes motors, heaters or any piece of electrical apparatus other than radio. Home chances also come under this group. Art and crafts include sheet metal, leather, clay or textiles.

Under division two, Industry B, comes drawings, cartoons, mechanical drawings, sign writing and posters, printing and photography. Drawings include color, water color and oil in one group; pen and ink, charcoal pencil and wash in another; and drawings made from life in a third. Printing includes letterhead and similar designs. In the photography group the photographs must be taken, printed and mounted by the boy.

DISPLAY BUTTONS
Under division three, Collections, are stamps, coins, buttons and "miscellaneous" items. There will be three sections in the stamp group. United States stamps, foreign stamps and stamped envelopes. The natural history specimens include butterflies, rocks and similar things. The postcard group is limited to 50 cards. Great war relics include curios, historic relics and Indian relics. The stamps and postcards must be mounted on flat cards which will be furnished by the association. If the stamps already are mounted in a stamp book, the complete book must be entered.

Pigeons, rabbits, dogs, cats, white mice, chickens, guinea pigs and other pets may be entered in division four, Live Stock. Each group of pets will be classified and judged separately. Live stock must be kept in clean, attractive cages and the owner must care for it during the time of the show.

Division five, the Special sections, includes a scout troop or club section, a father and son section, a radio section and a service sections. In the first section, troop or club activities must be entered by a scout troop or club as a whole. Such things as safety first posters, knot boards, illustrations showing the scout oath and laws, bandages and splints on a doll, signalling apparatus, models illustrating merit badges, and anything else in general pertaining to scouting, woodcraft or club work, may be entered.

In the father and son section will be anything made or collected by a father and son together. The radio section will contain anything in the way of radio equipment made by a boy.

NO TAX INFORMATION UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING

"Tax collection will not begin until Thursday, Dec. 29, and until that time the tax books will not be completed and we cannot tell anyone what their taxes will total," Fred Bachman, city treasurer said Tuesday morning. "Though we have told people they should not call up or come to the office we have been bothered daily with telephone and personal calls. All we can say is that the books are not complete."

Active collection of taxes will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The office will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The collection period closes Feb. 1.

3 APPLETON FAMILIES STILL IN QUARANTINE

Three Appleton families spent Christmas in quarantine, according to the city health officer. One was for scarlet fever, the other two for diphtheria. Several families were released Saturday, the health officer said in an attempt to lift the ban from as many homes as possible. The three who spent the holidays under quarantine were all released today.

THE WEATHER

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly clear, with a few clouds in the west. Temperature in the north part of the state will be in the 20's and 30's. Windy in the south part of the state.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The weather conditions are generally favorable for the season. There is a slight increase in the number of hours of daylight. The temperature is generally in the 20's and 30's. Windy in the south part of the state.

Phone 1674—Stanton Tire Service for Wis. Mich. P. Co. Telephone Time. Just another form of our service.

PROSECUTOR



Peyton Gordon (above) and Neil Burkinshaw.

CHRISTMAS MAIL ALL DELIVERED AT NOON

Public Given Credit for Unusual Ease Experienced by Postal Employees

Appleton postal patrons mailed early, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster, and it was an appreciative group of postal employees who sat down to dinner Monday noon after all mail matter had been distributed and one delivery made on every route in the city. Not only was Christmas-day dinner-at-home a reality but generally the annual Christmas problem was solved with much more ease than in former years.

There was a constant flow of business, Mr. Wettengel said, instead of a last day rush as has been the habit for many years. The public's willingness to cooperate was the reason for this, Mr. Wettengel said.

Every night last week postal employees remained at work until all outgoing mail was dispatched and all incoming mail sorted and made ready for distribution. The flood of Christmas greetings caused a little congestion on some of the residential routes but in no case were there any parcels undelivered on Christmas day.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS DRIVE FOR 68 MORE MEMBERS

Because 68 new members are needed if the fiscal year is to close without a deficit the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a short campaign beginning Wednesday evening. The campaign will open with a supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the association building at which plans for the drive will be discussed and prospect cards will be distributed. All committeemen of the association will take part in the drive under the leadership of the membership group. Members of the membership committee are T. E. Orson, chairman, Hugh G. Corbett, C. O. Baetz, E. S. Godfrey, George Dams, Fred Trezise, George Nixon, John Trautman, Dr. G. W. Carlson and W. H. Faltick. R. M. Eickmeyer is membership secretary.

HI-Y ALUMNI TO BE GUESTS OF CLUB BOYS

Alumni members of the Hi-Y club will be guests of active club members at the annual alumni meeting and social of the club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Every graduate member in the club in the city has been invited. The program will open with a business meeting and installation of club officers elected last week. After the business session the graduates and active will compete in game tournaments.

LETTER GOLF

HOME TO RULE
To go from HOME TO RULE requires four strokes, according to the puzzle column's plan. See his solution of page 1.

H	O	M	E
R	U	L	E

THE RULES
The object of letter golf is to get from HOME to RULE in the fewest number of strokes. The only rule is that the letters must be in the same row or column. The letters must be in the same row or column. The letters must be in the same row or column.

PROSECUTOR OF OIL BARONS GAINS NOTE FOR PERSONAL WORK

Peyton Gordon Personally Supervises Thousands of Criminal Cases Yearly

Washington—(AP)—Peyton Gordon, United States district attorney for the District of Columbia has been identified with the Doherty and Fall-Sinclair oil trials so long now that the public may think that prosecution of these cases is all that he does.

On the contrary, during most of the litigation, the prosecutor had spent most of the nights in attending to other matters involved in the upwards of 1,000 criminal cases his office handles each year.

Gordon personally reads every brief and supervises the work done by his 20 assistants. Another one of his practices is to read every communication received by his office and to sign every letter that goes out. Since Gordon took office in 1921 he personally has received every person who called to see him.

The work of the district attorney's office in the District of Columbia is greater than in any other district, because many cases tried in state courts elsewhere are federal cases here, and not because there is more crime in the district.

In addition to crime, Gordon's office handles the litigation concerning cabinet officers in the District of Columbia, War Risk insurance cases and those of the Shipping Board, Internal Revenue, Treasury department and the Board of Tax Appeals.

In the year ending June 30, 1926, the district attorney's office had taken care of 10,555 cases started during that year. Of that number 10,056 were terminated with \$323 convictions, 64 acquittals and 4,523 cases not prosecuted.

During the year 5,051 persons pleaded guilty, but there were 2,416 cases tried by jury.

Gordon inaugurated a system by which any case can be traced from its beginning to its conclusion. He spent many nights going over the court dockets listing cases which had caused congestion. He investigated every case then pending and in disposition, handing over to his assistants. By doing this he cleared his dockets so that they are nearly up to date.

It was while Gordon was occupied with the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case in October that one of his boys started the investigation that brought about the biggest sensation in months in the oil scandal. Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney, a former member of the Washington staff of The Associated Press, uncovered the fact that Burns detectives were keeping the oil jury under an intensive surveillance. Burkinshaw carried on the subsequent grand jury investigation and helped Gordon prepare the petition asking that Sinclair, Burns and four associates be cited for criminal contempt of court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emden left for Chicago Tuesday where they will attend the Hotel Greeters meeting at the Stevens hotel.

There are 593,493 words in the Old Testament and 151,253 words in the New Testament.

Clearance Of 200 Hats 75c to \$3.95

Entire Stock to Choose From



This offer includes about 150 new Spring Hats in attractive bright colors.

Every Hat Must Go FLOWERS SCARFS
Sale Starts Wed. Lasts All Week

Now is your chance to get a new hat at great savings.

Ornstein Millinery Dept.

Leap Year And Early Easter Are Among Features Of 1928

The year 1928 will mark a return to normalcy for Appleton youngsters who take their baths on Saturday nights. They will have to crawl into the tub only 52 times the coming year while 1927 called for 53 weekly trips.

Aside from the fact that the year will have fewer Saturdays than the previous one, 1928 is leap year, the extra day coming on a Wednesday, Christmas in 1928 will come on a Tuesday.

The lenten season begins comparatively next year, Ash Wednesday falling on Feb. 22, the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Palm Sunday is April 1, Good Friday April 6 and Easter: day April 8. Ascension day is May 17.

Of the patriotic holidays, Memorial day comes on Wednesday, May 30, and Independence day on Wednesday, July 4. Armistice day, though not yet a legal holiday will come on a Sunday this year.

Former residents of "Auld Ireland" will be interested to know that St. Patrick's day will be celebrated on Saturday this year, that day being March 17. The Orangemen will do their celebrating on Thursday, July 12.

One of the new dates marked for remembrance on this year's calendar is Monday, May 21, the first anniversary of the death of the late Charles Lindbergh's non-stop air flight from New York to Paris.

The five days, April 23 to 27 inclusive, all in one week, are consecutive dates to be remembered according to the calendar issued by Wettengel and Wettengel. The first date is the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare in 1564. The founding of the first American newspaper in 1794 is celebrated on April 24 while the declaration of war against Spain in 1898 is recalled on April 25. Anniversary of the firing of the first American shot against Germany in the world war is celebrated on April 26 and the anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, April 27.

Leap year, for which the year 1928 will best be known and remembered, is one whose number in the Christian era can be divided by four without a remainder. Century years, as for instance 1900 are excepted. The year 2000 will prove an exception to this rule.

The necessity for leap years lies in the fact that the solar year consists of 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes, and therefore periodical readjustment is necessary.

It was in the year B. C. 46 that Julius Caesar introduced the bisection, or what is generally known as leap year, into the calendar. Previous to the adoption of the Julian system, the Roman year consisted of 355 days only, divided into 12 lunar months, with an occasional intercalary month to make up for the fact that more than 12 exact lunar months are required to complete the natural year.

This system was very unsatisfactory, and Julius Caesar much improved matters by his calendar which made each year to consist of 365 1/4 days, on the average, by inserting an-

other day every four years, between Feb. 24 and 25.

This reckoning was not quite accurate, however, and when Pope Gregory XIII studied the matter in 1582 he found there was a difference of 10 days between the Julian and the natural time. This led to the Gregorian amendment, which enacted that what would have been Oct. 5, 1582, was to be regarded as Oct. 15.

The addition of an extra day to leap naturally has given rise to many curious traditions, customs and superstitious beliefs. Probably the most widely known, custom associated with the privilege of proposing on every Feb. 29. This privilege is jealously said to have been ejected out of St. Patrick by St. Bridget. In more recent times the right has, apparently been extended to cover the whole of leap year.

Though it is women's privilege to propose during leap year, there is a certain etiquette to be observed. According to one old authority, should the man to whom she offers her hand decline it she may claim from him a silk dress, but only if at the time of proposing she is wearing a scarlet petticoat and shows it to him.

According to a seventeenth century writer, when a woman exercises her leap year privilege "no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who roth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

Nearly every country of Europe and America has its own traditions and superstitions in relation to leap year. One that still lingers in various parts is a curious belief that in leap year beans grow on the wrong side of the pod.

LAWRENCE INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Several members of the faculty of Lawrence college will attend national conventions of organizations in their respective fields during the Christmas holidays.

J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy, is to speak on Motives that are at the Bottom of a Certain Type of Movement in Religion, before a meeting of the American Philosophical association at the University of Chicago.

Dr. J. E. Griffiths, professor of psychology, will attend the sessions of the American Psychological association at Columbus, Ohio. Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, is attending the convention of the American library association in Chicago.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French, and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, instructor in English, are in Louisville, Ky., attending meetings of the Modern Language association of America.

PUT TEMPORARY LIGHTS ON CHERRY-ST BRIDGE

A temporary lighting system has been installed over Cherry-st. bridge to take the place of the ornamental lights which have been short-circuited for the last two weeks. Following the cold spell of two weeks ago the

WON'T GET OPINION ON STATE AID FOR ANOTHER TWO WEEKS

Highway Commission Gathering Information for Attorney General

No statement from the attorney general relating to the legality of state aid for the Wisconsin-ave viaduct is expected for another ten days or two weeks, according to information from the highway commission Tuesday morning. In a long distance telephone conversation with the secretary of the commission, Mayor A. C. Rule was told that maps of the proposed site and the location of houses had just been received from the division engineer at Green Bay, and that another two days would elapse before the commission would be ready to present its case to the attorney general.

The highway commission contends that because the houses along Wisconsin-ave are less than 200 feet apart state aid for the viaduct is illegal. The commission has consented to submit the case to the attorney general for an opinion. Routing of highway 41 over Wisconsin-ave and construction of a viaduct where the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company interurban tracks cross the street depends on the legal department's opinion.

21 MEN ENROLLED IN PUBLIC SPEECH CLASS

Twenty-one Appleton business and professional men have enrolled in the Hawn public speaking course sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the chamber of commerce, which will start in January, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary.

A letter received by Mr. Corbett from the University of Wisconsin states that several representatives of the school will visit the classes here. If they are impressed with the work of the course, the university will designate and sponsor it in cities all over the state during the next year.

Local men enrolled in the course at present are G. H. Packard, W. H. Fallick, J. N. Fisher, J. G. Mohr, A. P. Jensen, J. D. Watson, Hugh G. Corbett, G. E. Johnston, George R. Wettengel, H. A. Schlitz, A. C. Rule, C. C. Nelson, T. E. Orson, Dr. C. E. Reineck, W. E. Smith, H. H. Benton, Dr. Robert Larsen, John Neller Henry Osguna, and George Dams.

Ornamental lights went out and when a three-day investigation failed to reveal the cause the temporary system was installed. The short circuit probably will not be found until spring when a complete investigation will be made.

Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES. Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, blind protruding, piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

Many Changes In Autos Since 1905 Announcement

The recent announcement of a new model by the Ford Motor company caused much excitement throughout the motor world, for that matter, so did the announcement of his models B, C, and F which are depicted in a magazine issued in March, 1905, and now in the possession of L. M. Schindler, city engineer.

The 1905 models were lacking in about 80 per cent of the conveniences of the present model but nevertheless "no freaks, no failures and no experiments" were the chief advertising features then as now.

A page advertisement states that Mr. Ford has made a life work of the development of the automobile and that the new model was without parallel in the industry. The model C, two cylinder, could be bought for \$950 but if the same car with a side entrance, the model F, was desired, the price was \$1,200. The model B was a four cylinder job, weighing 1700 pounds, had side doors at the rear and sold for an even \$2,000.

Other makes of autos, well known in their day, also were advertised in the magazine of two decades ago. For instance the Rambler announced that all parts could be inspected by lifting up the floor and seats and that crawling under the car was out-of-date. The sporty new models sold from \$750 to \$3,000. If top windshield and water proof side curtains were wanted, add \$150.

The Wayne automobile company announced that it made less profits on their cars than any other manufacturer and that the purchaser received more for every dollar spent. They manufactured their old stand by, the two cylinder model, but would also sell a four cylinder job if the purchaser wanted to take a chance.

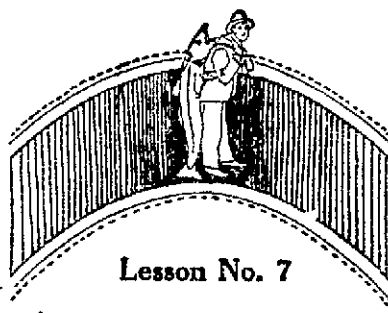
An early exponent of the shaft drive car was the Outocar, made at Ard more, Pa., by a firm which still manufactures trucks. They advertised a two cylinder car that had no noticeable vibration, was free from a gritty, oily chain, had a removable tonneau and would carry 10 gallons of gasoline—enough to take you 200 miles of the roads were good.

Cadillac was then one of the leaders in the automobile industry, the same as today. The company manufactured several different models, including one with detachable body and side door entrance, but the chief exhibit consisted of a four cylinder touring car for \$2,800, "the marvel of the automobile world."

Another pioneer in the auto world was the Oldsmobile. The company advertised six models ranging from a standard runabout at \$520 to a heavy delivery car at \$2,000. "It's 20 H. P. (two cylinder motor meets every requirement with entire freedom from complications of the four cylinder car," the advertisement read.

Franklin, then as now, was an exponent of the air cooled engine and announced that it was the first to adopt the four cylinder engine to automobiles. It announced its four cylinder runabout to be the fastest Runabout in America at any price.

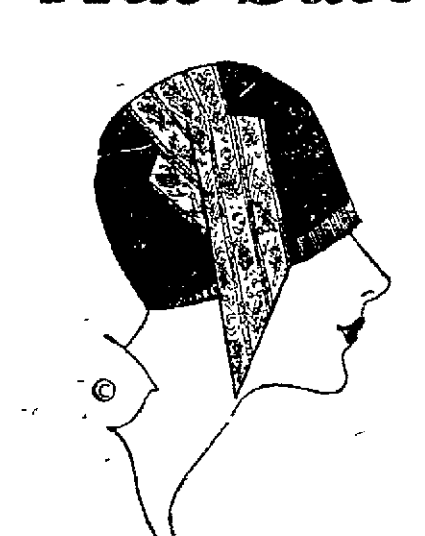
Other makes, now extinct, advertised in the aged publication were the Waverly, the Yale and the Speedway.



Lesson No. 7
Question: Why does baby particularly need emulsified cod-liver oil?

Answer: Baby's progress in health, growth and bone-development depends upon vitamins. An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored SCOTT'S EMULSION

Hat Sale



AFTER XMAS SALE Every Hat Goes

\$1.00

\$2.25 and \$3.85

Your Choice Of Every Hat In The Store At These Prices

Nothing Reserved

Sale Starts Tomorrow

Stronger Warner Co.
214 W. College Avenue

THE GREAT HOPFENSBERGER WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

PORK SAUSAGE 16c In Casings, per lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

A COMPLETE LINE OF TOILET PREPARATIONS Conway Beauty Shoppe

WM. BUETOW, Prop.
Facial and Scalp Treatments, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen. Permanent Waving
Phone 902 Appleton, Wis.

POLITICAL LEADERS
 DISCUSS HOOVER AS
 CANDIDATE IN 1928

Think Foes' Many Charges
 Against Him Might Result in
 Boomerang for Them

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
 Washington — Friends of Herbert Hoover have scorned the proposal put forward that Mr. Hoover forego his Presidential ambitions in 1928 and await until 1932 "when there will be no question of his eligibility" under the Constitutional provision requiring that the President shall have "been fourteen years a resident within the United States."

The Hoover men say that there is no question at all of Hoover's eligibility and that the whole question has been raised "by men who are worried because Hoover is leading the field for the Presidential nomination, and who are seeking to obstruct his advance by making it appear that he was an expatriate rather than a genuine American."

MIGHT BRING HARM
 The idea that Hoover should get out of the race is said to have been urged on the ground that the bare possibility of his eligibility might lead to a court test and rob the G. O. P. of the Presidency should he win it, indeed, it did not give the Democrats a winning issue in the campaign.

The Hoover men regard the proposal as ridiculous, just as they regard the whole matter of the questioning of Mr. Hoover's eligibility. The Hoover adherents are under no illusions as to the long, hard road they face to move Mr. Hoover to the White House. They list about twenty objections that have been raised to him by his opponents, most of which they say are untrue. These objections include: He is an Englishman, he attempts to obtain an English title, he considered becoming a citizen of England, that he lived for twenty five years in Great Britain, that he never voted in the United States until 1920, that he did not know whether he was a Democrat or a Republican in 1920, that he is unsuited for the Presidency because he has no regard for the checks of law when he desires to accomplish anything, that he favors building an Anglo-American route from the Great Lakes to the Sea instead of an American route, that he is not a party man, that he fixed the price of grain during the war so as to give England a dollar for every bushel of wheat which the American farmer sold instead of giving it to the farmer, that he favored American entry into the League of Nations, that he backed President Wilson's plea for a Democratic Congress in 1918.

MAY PROVE BOOMERANG
 The Hoover supporters think that the charges against Hoover will prove a boomerang. The present plan is to allow the charges to fall of their own weight, although some of Mr. Hoover's friends think that he should deny them so as to remove any impression that he is attempting to "dodge them."

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, has suggested that if Mr. Hoover does issue a statement saying that he never abandoned his American citizenship and had no intention of doing so even though he was abroad, the country will take him at his word. Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, also said that he did not see anything in the argument as to Mr. Hoover's ineligibility.

"If I go to Paris and spend five or ten years, and do not renounce my citizenship here and become a citizen of another country I am still an American," Senator Bruce said. "As I understand it, affirmative action to this end is required and I know of no such action on Mr. Hoover's part. Benjamin Franklin passed many years of his life abroad, but he was still an American."

A dozen of the leading Constitutional authorities in the United States will back Hoover's eligibility. It is understood. The famous letter written by Walter Hines Pusey to President Wilson is expected to become an important campaign document in Mr. Hoover's behalf. This memorandum was written by Pusey on December 30, 1916 and read:

"Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman

COMMUNITY CHEST HERE
 IS SOCIOLOGICAL STUDY

Officers of the Northeastern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have inquired of Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, the names and addresses of presidents and secretaries of Appleton welfare organizations, such as might be included in a community chest. The information will be used by the association as part of a sociological project which it is working on.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN
 COMPENSATION CASES

Representative of Industrial
 Commission Will Be Here
 Two Days Next Week

Testimony in ten cases under the workmen's compensation act will be heard by a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the courthouse here next Thursday and Friday. Employers and employees are invited by the commission to hold informal consultations with the commissioner on matters which have arisen under the compensation act. Cases listed for hearing are as follows:

Thursday, 9 o'clock, Dennis Wenzel versus Nestle's Food company; 10 o'clock, Oren Wormwood versus Kimberly Clark Paper company; 11 o'clock, Esther C. Klatt versus Wisconsin Telephone company; 1:30 o'clock, Edwin T. Weeks versus Hoosier Engineering company; 3 o'clock, Guy H. Goodhousen versus Petrie Storage and Transfer line.

Friday, 9 o'clock, Marion Burrows versus John Strance Paper company; 10 o'clock, Reinhold Harp versus William L. Winslow; 11 o'clock, Lloyd Lockin versus Timmers Composition company; 1:30 o'clock, Harold Shattuck versus Menasha Woodware company.

The smallest check ever drawn by any government was one drawn by the United States government for one cent.

of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, would, if opportunity should offer, make a useful officer in the State Department. He is probably the only man living who has privately, without holding office negotiated understandings with the British, French, German, Dutch and Belgian governments. He personally knows and has had direct dealings with these governments, and his transactions with them have involved several hundred million dollars.

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 One Day



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 Cold and Grip Tablet
 Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of
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 COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a
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 Proven Merit since 1889

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Interference is Banished by
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 Listening to two programs
 at once is entirely elimi-
 nated. The B-T Rejector
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It is one of the many un-
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 tures of the COUNTER-
 PHASE EIGHTS.

No other set has it!
 Come in and
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 In Radio
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ROAD SCHOOL TO BE
 HELD IN JANUARY

Snow Removal, Safety and
 Traffic Maintenance to Be
 Discussed

Madison—(P)—Snow removal, safety, traffic maintenance, detours and equipment are among the subjects which will be discussed at the five-day session of the seventeenth annual road school to be held here Jan. 16-20 by the state highway commission.

Those attending will be welcomed Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. H. J. Kuelling, state highway engineer, will present a review of the work for 1927. There is to be a brief meeting of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' Association.

Gravel Surfacings," and J. R. McLeun, maintenance engineer, will discuss "Our Highway Maintenance."

There will be more speeches on Wednesday. Those on the program include M. Kudling, K. C. Kurlenacker, chief accountant; C. H. Kreh, bridge engineer; J. E. Jean, state geologist; C. R. Stokes, materials engineer; M. W. Melcher, division materials engineer; W. F. Baumgartner and T. W. Kelly; C. R. Weymouth, deputy engineer; A. L. Hambrecht, division engineer; O. C. Rollman, construction engineer; A. E. Smith of the good roads association; and William George Bruce, Milwaukee, president of the great Lakes Harbor association.

On Tuesday afternoon the Milwaukee Journal and certificates will be presented to the county highway organizations adjudged by its Tour club to have made the greatest advance during the year in maintenance. During the afternoon H. G. Nickerson, of the Minnesota highway department, will speak on "Dust Prevention on

Gravel Surfacings," and J. R. McLeun, maintenance engineer, will discuss "Our Highway Maintenance."

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OBTAIN SPEAKERS FOR
 ANNUAL ROAD SCHOOL

Madison—(P)—The state road school, held here annually under the auspices of the highway commission, is to take up one section of the several duties attendant to building and keeping good highways in Wisconsin each of the four days it is to be in session, starting January 16.

Governor Zimmerman is to welcome the county highway officers and

afternoon program are C. R. Weymouth and H. J. Kuelling. There will be a banquet Thursday evening. Friday will be given over to informal discussions and a meeting of the County Highway Commissioners association.

others interested in such, on the first day of the meeting.

Snow removal, traffic questions and dust prevention are among the topics to be discussed by the school attendants. In the dust prevention discussion, January 17, H. G. Nickerson, of the Minnesota state highway department, is to present that state's work on prevention of gravel road dust.

H. I. Davies, division engineer for the Michigan state highway department will be one of the principal speakers in the snow removal discussion.

A general discussion on "Traffic problems in Wisconsin as viewed by traffic officers" will be held Thursday Jan. 19, with H. C. Baker, chief of police at Racine, leading the discussion. Jacob Laubheimer, chief of police at Milwaukee, will speak at the same meeting on "Traffic prob-

lems from the standpoint of the highway officers in Wisconsin."

The meetings this year are to be held in the assembly chamber of the capitol, instead of in a Madison hotel as previously.

British consumption of tea has risen in the last twelve years by 91,000,000 pounds a year. In the same period the consumption of tobacco has risen from 38,000,000 to 134,000,000 pounds.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR
 Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and White-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

4 Day End-of-the-Year
 Clearance of Fine Furniture

SAVE 1/4-1/3 TO 1/2
 STARTING TOMORROW

A SENSATIONAL 4-day clearaway sale, in which all floor samples, every discontinued suite and all odd pieces of every kind on our floor and in our warehouse is now drastically reduced in price in order to effect an absolute clearance before inventory on January 1st. You can positively save from 25 to 50 percent. Buy Furniture Now! Take a year to pay!

2-piece Living Room Suite in Jacquard Velour.
 Regular price \$110.00.
 For Clearance \$79.00

All Smokers in stock.
 All priced for Clearance at 25% OFF

2-piece Hand Carved, Solid Mahogany Frame, Linen Suits, with reversible.
 Regular \$369. For Clearance \$269.00

3 piece Mahogany Colonial Bed Room Suit, Dressing Table, Poster Bed and High-boy. For Clearance \$239.00

36 "De Luxe" Card Tables, red and green trim, padded silk moire tops. Regular \$4.95
 For Clearance \$3.95

Large Massive Davenport and Chair, genuine mohair reversible Cushions, webbed bottom. Regular Price \$279.00.
 For Clearance \$198.00

3 piece Mohair Suit. Serpentine front. Reversible cushions. Regularly \$279.00.
 For Clearance \$198.00

Eight Overstuffed Chairs, club and Fireside, 1/2 Off.

All Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps in our store 1-3 Off.

3 piece short Bed Davenport Suite, heavy jacquard velour, reversible cushions. Formerly priced \$198.00
 \$149.00

Rockford Made Dining Room Suite, 66 in. Buffet, One Host and 5 Side Chairs. Regularly priced at \$225.00. For Clearance \$185.00

2 Solid Mahogany Spinet Desks. \$14.95
 For Clearance

4-9x12 French Wilton Rugs, formerly priced at \$150.00. For Clearance \$119.75

2-9x12 Bundahr Imperial Rugs. \$119.75
 Formerly priced \$150. Clearance

4-9x12 Bindahr Rugs, Formerly priced \$110.00 For Clearance \$79.50

2 piece Walnut Bedroom Suit. Vanity and Bed. Former Price \$128.00. For Clearance \$79.00

Berkey & Gay 4 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, Dresser, Bed, Chest and Night Stand. Formerly priced at \$385.00. For Clearance \$249.00

Beautiful 6 piece Dinnette Suite. Regular Price \$139.00. For Clearance \$89.00

Genuine Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Secretary. Regular Price \$98.00. Clearance Price \$69.00

10 Solid Mahogany Cane Rockers, while they last at \$17.50

2 Imperial Occasional Tables. Regular price \$15.00. For Clearance \$14.50

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 Funeral Parlors
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 Distinctive Service
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Once a Customer Always
 a patron. Expert Work
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C. OF C. TO WORK FOR AIRPORT AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Organization Also Seeks Community Chest for Appleton in 1928

A three-fold program for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for 1928 was announced by chamber directors at their final meeting of 1927 Friday noon at the Conway hotel. The chamber will work for a municipal airport for Appleton, a community chest and a sewage disposal system. H. C. Gelschow was appointed chairman of a committee to study sewage disposal and to cooperate with the common council in planning a disposal system. The remainder of the committee will be appointed later.

A letter was read from a Chicago concern, which manufactured rain coats, slickers and like material, saying that it would like to locate here. The concern has a mail sale of more than \$500,000 a year and it now is planning to sell to the jobber as well. In this it was handicapped in Chicago by the high wages demanded by union labor and so it is seeking a new location. If it locates here it will employ 300 people. The matter was referred to the industrial committee for investigation.

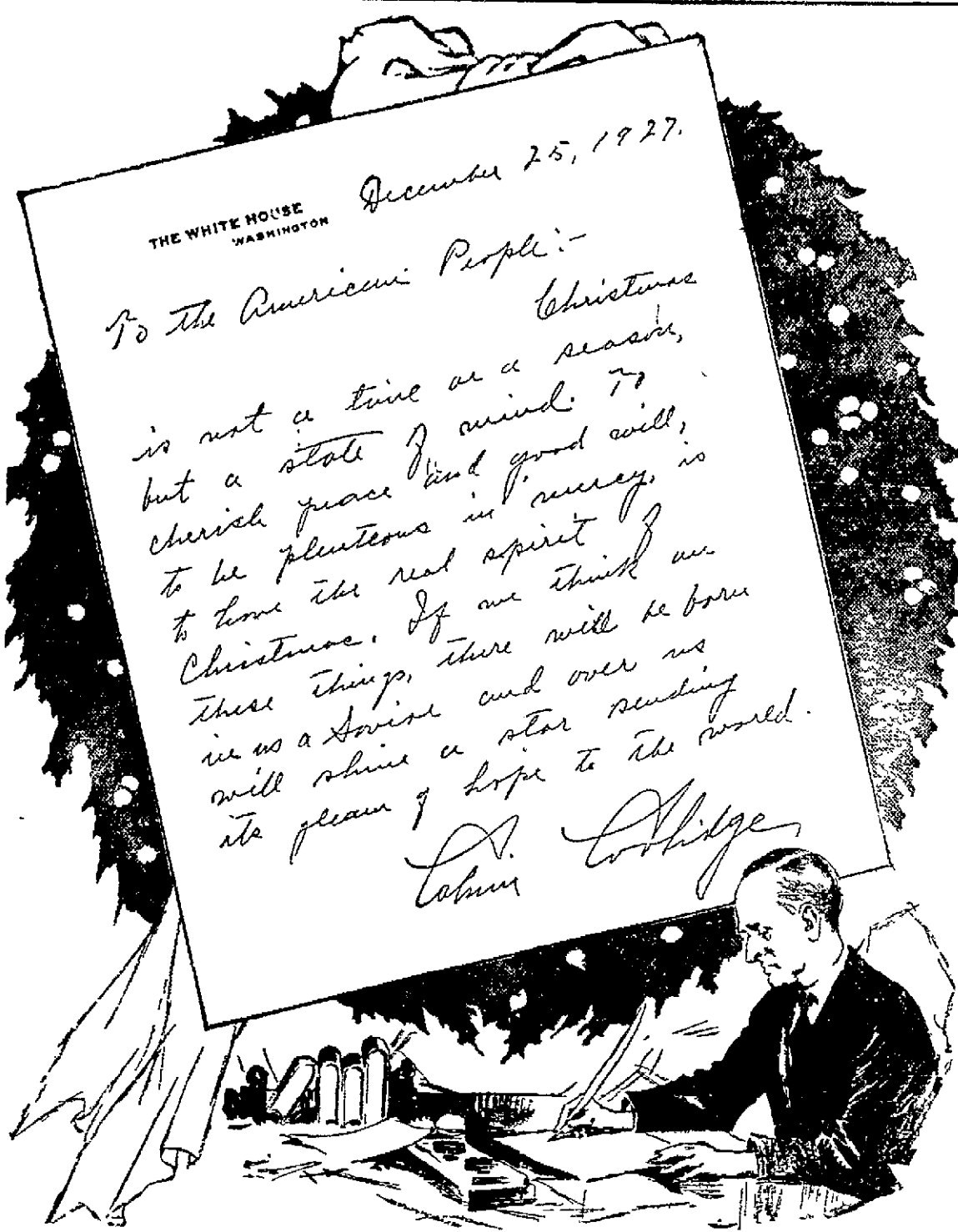
COMMITTEE REPORTS
The special express committee, appointed to attempt to improve express service here, reported that W. E. Morgan of the American Express Co. had responded to its petition with a promise to improve the service locally. Mr. Weaver of the company, and W. N. Kimball, local agent, also had held a long conference with the committee at which the matter had been studied in detail. The men told the committee to watch the express service after the Christmas rush is over to see if it had not improved as they already had started the improvement. The committee was instructed by the directors to continue active work and the investigation until the matter was finally settled satisfactorily.

PETITION SENATOR
A letter was read from the National Civil Service Reform League asking the chamber to send a telegram of letter to Senator Reed Smoot chairman of the committee on finance of the United States Senate requesting that the committee place all positions including collectors and deputy collectors of the bureau of internal revenues in class competition civil service. Secretary Corbett was instructed to write the letter.

The directors also voted a donation for the Good Fellows club. Directors present were R. K. Wolter, H. C. Gelschow, T. E. Orison, Karl Schuetter, A. H. Wickesberg, Roy Marston, John Watson and H. L. Davis.

To every three men who live to be 100 years old, there are five women. Approximately one-sixth of the earth's surface is included in the Soviet Union.

COOLIDGE EXTENDS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Christmas greetings from President Coolidge! This message from the White House, written by the hand of the chief executive, wishes a happy Christmas to the American people, and is a little different from the usual Christmas card. The greeting is "Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plentiful in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Saviour and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world."

STURGEON BAY MAN WOULD JOIN CLASS HERE

Interest in the Haven public speaking course, which the chamber of commerce and the Y. M. C. A., is sponsoring for Appleton business and professional men, starting in January, is not only confined to this city, according to a letter received by Hugh G. Corbett, chamber of secretary. The

letter is from a prominent Sturgeon Bay business man, an official of the Door County State bank, and he is so eager to be enrolled in the course with the local men that he is willing to make the 175 mile round trip once a week during the winter to attend classes.

GOSHAWKS A MENACE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Last year a flock of goshawks, Arctic

birds of prey, visited western Massachusetts. Apparently they found the hunting good, for they have returned in increased numbers this winter and have proven a serious menace to all small game of the section. A cash bounty has been placed on the birds by the Fish and Game Association.

FIRM SEEKS APPLETON AIRPORT LAYOUT JOB

Believe Specialties Would Not Be Needed to Lay Out Field Here

Attention for a municipal airport which has been growing during the past few months has attracted the attention of organizations which make a specialty of laying out the land and a letter has been received from a St. Louis concern by Mayor A. C. Tule in which the company asks that it be given consideration should the city decide to build an airport during the coming year.

Inasmuch as it is unlikely that Appleton would acquire a landing field of more than ordinary size it is improbable that work by specialists or government experts will be necessary to plat the ground.

Although a committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce to look into the matter and much interest shown by other civic organizations city officials have shown no inclination to assist in the matter up to the present time.

A communication has been received from a Cedar Rapids Ia. commercial air line man in which he offers to come here look over all available sights and give desired information for his expenses. In his letter he states that he is tired of landing in cow pastures while hauling passengers and freight about the country and is willing to donate his services and knowledge without cost.

The matter was taken up with the city council at their meeting Wednesday night but was hotly opposed by Alderman Diderich also a member of the chamber of commerce airport committee who stated his committee was

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNEER, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

Tested, proven quality of material, the best made Springs and the best of service at your call.

For quick, thorough handling of our work, be the job large or small, call on us.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

Phone 412 316 N. Appleton St.
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Office 215 W. College Avenue
Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve's 7 to 8
Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

Therefore, consult a competent Chiropractor.

Furnaces

Cast or Boiler-Plate Types

Sheetmetal Work of All Kinds

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

not ready to act yet. Strong support however, was given by Aldermen Thompson and Richard who stated that some action should be taken this winter. The matter will probably be brought up at the next meeting of the council.

AMERICA TOO COLD
GLASGOW. — Sixteen sailors from India rebelled at first, further service on their ship when they learned that it was going to America. Arrested they explained that they feared they would die from the cold in America.

So their ship left for Norfolk Va., and they went to jail for a month.
Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray
Dance Hortonville, Wed. Dec. 28. Hoier Orchestra.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest" Appleton, Wis.

You Will Find Style

In These Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats—And Economies Worthwhile!

Prices Friendly to Your Budget

Three great saving prices—and a score of coats representing the season's best—that's why women for many miles around are hurrying to see these coats and to avail themselves of the immense savings!

These Savings Are the Biggest of the Year

If you have waited to buy your winter coat—come in now—last-minute styles are priced so advantageously that everyone can afford a new coat.

Timely Selling of Coats to Wear Right Now

You will find the very same coats that are being worn the country over—and styles so up-to-the-minute that they will be smart for next season!

Buy Here the Coat That You Will Be Proud to Own

Materials of quality, workmanship that is excellent, fine furs—all contribute to your satisfaction in each of these coats. You will be delighted with the savings and entirely pleased with the coat from every respect. We suggest that you come in without delay.

Women—Misses—Juniors—And Slenderizing Sizes to 52

\$14⁷⁵ — \$19⁷⁵ — \$34⁷⁵

Come Here For That New Frock

Where Substantial Savings Are An Example of Quality Buying

The remarkable frock values we are offering now are but another example of the savings we pass on to you—savings resulting from our extraordinary buying power!

Women — Misses — Juniors — There Are Shopping Advantages for All of You!

We advise you to come as soon as you can—there are frocks in a full range of sizes now—but at these prices they will not last long.

A Message of Dress Economies That Speaks for Itself

The styles are timely—the fabrics of qualities that you will find entirely pleasing and satisfactory. The prices cannot indicate the values you will find!

\$5⁹⁰ — \$9⁹⁰ — \$13⁷⁵

These Values Are True To Our Standard of Selling The Best for Less

When you need a new frock—that is when you will find plenty of them priced within your pocketbook in our stock! Visit us right now—the chance for a pleasing selection is a good one. Flat crepe, satin and georgette frocks are included.



Christmas Money

Can Be Converted Into a

Lasting Remembrance

—At—



Formerly Hyde's Jewelry Store

LOANS

\$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTICE your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

LOANS MADE in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor—Geo. Walsh Co. Building
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

BALLIET'S GASOLINE

FOR MORE AND BETTER MILEAGE

Complete Service Station
116 N. State St.

MATCH PANTS

to your odd coat and vest
Bring in a sample

FERRON'S

516 W. College Ave.

Not Wanted
READ WANT ADS

NY
RECEIVED

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

600 Attend Yule Party For Eagles

OVER 600 persons were present at the program at the Christmas party for members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their children Sunday evening at Eagle hall. The program opened with a selection by the Eagle orchestra and an address by the Rev. F. L. Schrockenberg. George Lausman whistled several selections, and George Steinert played the harmonica. A sketch, "The Street Piano Scene" was presented by Neils Galipeau.

The program given by the children consisted of recitations, songs, dances, and a sleight-of-hand performance. Those who took part were Valerie Fitz, George Greich, Sylvester Boehm, Gunther Haller, Earl Schreiner, Editha Allen, Gertrude Stark, Angela Schreiner, Harvey Mein, John Murphy, June Austin, Marie Zapp, Florence Bank, Luella Helsers, John Deltour, Catherine Howe, Grace Murphy, Virginia Hoover, Harold Kraft, Frances Rasmussen, Wilbert Christen, Marcella Schiltz, Dorothy Orplial, Bennett Bourassa, Ernette Sayer, Vivian Schavel, Harold Schroeder, Gordon Schroeder, Howard Schroeder, Dorothy Kuntzing, Pearl Leinwender, Dorothy Kraft, James and Roger Fowler, Robert and Harold Lehrner, Frances Sifokories, Elbert Bourassa and Emmett Christen.

Members of the committees in charge of the program were Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. William C. Felton, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Phillip Greason, Peter Rademacher, John Jansen, Ernest Farrel, Elmer Kramer, Walter Sheppard, Edward Hammer, Martin Boldt, Joseph Hebele, and Frank Juntz.

CLUB MEETINGS

There will be no meeting of the L. D. K. club until the first Wednesday in January. The meeting at that time will be at the home of Miss Ruth Lansing, Neenah.

The meeting of the A. B. C. club for this week has been dispensed with because members of the club are out of town for the holidays. The next meeting will be on Jan. 4. Miss Viola Noll, 209 W. Lawrence-st., will be hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Martha Washington club will be held Wednesday evening at Appleton Women's club playhouse. Cards will be played.

K. W. I. V. supper club will meet Wednesday evening at Appleton Women's club. This will be a regular meeting of the club.

Representatives from Fond du Lac and Green Bay attended the meeting of District council of Carpenters held Saturday night at the Trade and Labor Council hall. The next meeting will be held the second Saturday in January. Routine business was discussed at the meeting.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Kaukauna, entertained at a Christmas dinner Sunday noon in the French room of the Conway hotel. Dr. R. C. Thackary Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thackary, Glenbeulah, were out-of-town guests.

Miss Nellie Jay entertained members of the Jay orchestra which played at Fisher's Appleton theatre over this week-end at a Christmas party Sunday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Miss Corinne Deuster, formerly an Appleton girl, plays the cornet in the 11 piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vernosh, E. Wisconsin-ave., entertained 20 guests at a Christmas party Christmas day. The afternoon was spent with music and games. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennerjahn and daughter, Elaine, Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hness and son, Raymond of Navarino.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Meeker entertained at a Christmas dinner Monday noon in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miner, Menasha; Miss Josephine Briggs, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. Haines, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, and Miss Elinor Strickland.

WOMEN WIN RIGHT TO GAMBLE LIKE MEN DO

Paris (AP)—Women have broken down another barrier. They are now admitted to the baccarat room at the Pavillon Royal Casino in Biarritz, a room where heretofore men were able to gamble to their heart's content—or their pocketbook's capacity—far from the eyes of wives or other females possessing ladies of how much a man ought to be allowed to lose at one sitting.

The gambling fever is so high at Biarritz—society autumn rendezvous in France—that three casinos are prospering here. One is conducted by the municipality. The other two are privately owned.

BREAKS LEG 12 TIMES
GETTYSBURG, N. Y. — Oliver Smith, 16, is in the hospital again, having broken his right leg for the twelfth time. The boy is suffering from a condition that causes his bones to be extremely brittle and specialists have been unable to cure him. The slightest twist or jar is likely to result in a fracture.

Dr. A. L. Koch, O. D.
Cross Eyes Straightened and
Eye Troubles Corrected With-
out Glasses.
109 W. College-Ave. Tel. 791

TRAVELER WILL TELL ABOUT HIS TRAVELS ABROAD

An illustrated travelogue on Europe by Walter Voeks will be given Thursday evening at Mount Olive church parlors for members of Branch No. 455 of the Aid Association for Lutherans, the Mount Olive church, and members of church and their friends. A committee of branch members will be in charge of the program.

Mr. Voeks visited Paris last fall as a member of the composite Wisconsin American legion band at the national legion convention, and later traveled through Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. He will illustrate his lecture with pictures.

JUNIOR RIDERS GUESTS AT PARTY

Twenty junior riders of Appleton Riding club were entertained at a Christmas party Saturday morning at the arena on S. Oneida-st. Games were played and prizes won by Richard Davis and Stansbury Young. Other features of the party were a Christmas tree and a grab bag. After the games, pop corn balls, candy and nuts were distributed.

A New Year frolic has been planned for members of the Appleton Riding club, for Tuesday night at the arena.

DINNER BEFORE NEXT MEETING OF EASTERN STAR

A dinner at 6:30 will precede the regular meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting. Mrs. Albert Rule will have charge of the dinner and Mrs. William M. Taylor will have charge of the dining room.

Members of the chapter will serve the dinner for the Masonic stag party which will be held Thursday evening. Miss Helen Schmidt is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the dining room.

LODGE NEWS

Final arrangements for the New Year dance on Jan. 3, will be made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at its regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

There will be no meeting of Waverly lodge Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its regular social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus will dispense with the meeting scheduled for Thursday. The next meeting will be on the last Thursday in January.

A surprise program has been planned for the Christmas party for Lady Eagles at its regular business meeting at Appleton Women's club playhouse. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and cards will be played. Mrs. William Chopin and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen have charge of the party.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at the Catholic home. Business will be discussed.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night in St. Joseph hall. Bridge, chess, schafkopf, piquessack and dice will be played. A social hour will be held. Officers of the society are in charge of the party.

Club No. 7 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the parish hall. Dice, schafkopf, and bridge will be played. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schubert.

The regular weekly Elk skat tournament was held Monday night at



We make no additional charge for the use of our Funeral Home.

Schommer-Federal-Home

210 Washington St

Telephone 327-R3

K.P. Hall To Be Scene Of Club Party

REVIEW Country club will hold its annual New Year party in the form of a dinner dance at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening in Castle hall. The parlors will be decorated with cut flowers and Christmas decorations will be used in the hall. Two lighted, decorated Christmas trees will be a part of the decoration scheme. Music for dancing will be played by G. H. Horst orchestra.

Arrangements have been made for the party by a committee of eleven. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange are chairman of the committee and other members are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Morey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and William Buchanan.

GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold their annual Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. The children will meet in the various departmental rooms for games, after which there will be a story hour. There will be a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, and the children will be given candy and nuts. All children of the Sunday school are invited.

Arrangements for the party have been made by the heads of the departments. Harold Heller is superintendent of the Sunday school, assisted by L. C. Smith, junior department; Carla Heller, primary department; Ruth McCanna, beginners department.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic for discussion will be "A Broader Outlook." There will be a brief program and election of officers will take place. Mrs. Arthur Erdman will have charge of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church for this week has been dispensed with. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday of January. Annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Senior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will not meet this week. The date for the next meeting has not been decided.

A Christmas party will be given for members of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Catholic home. A grab bag will be one feature of the evening. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served. The party is under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Dora Brown.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will hold a Christmas party for members of the society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Sacred Heart hall. Gifts will be exchanged. Officers of the society are in charge of the party.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Frances Nadolney, 775 Appleton-rd, Menasha and Ruben Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, 514 S. Badger-ave, took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at St. John church, Menasha. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home to their friends on S. Cherry-st.

Miss Anna Wolfram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfram, S. River-st. and Leonard J. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voigt, Osborne, Wis., were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Houlihan. The Rev. F. L. Schrockenberg performed the ceremony. The couple will live at 609 S. Douglas-st.

Elk hall. Prize winners were Dr. George E. Massart, E. C. Otto and L. Keller.

Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Dec. 29th. Al Jensen's.

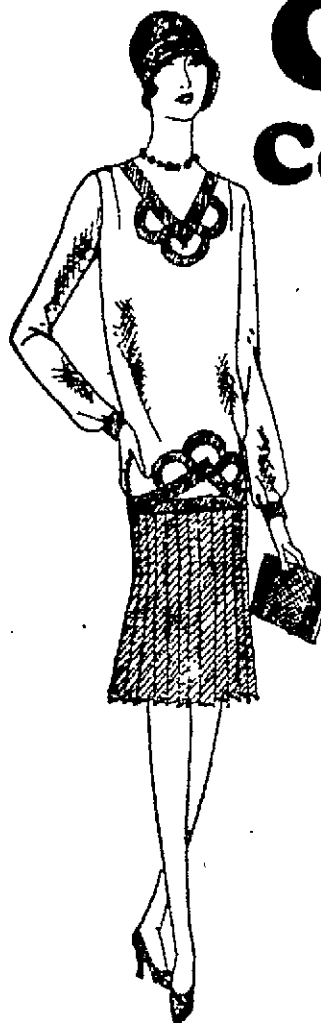
HAT SALE — \$1.00

Embroidered Felts, Velvets, Felts, Satin and Metallic Combinations. Wonderful values. All head sizes.

GEENEN'S

14th Annual After Christmas Sale of

Coats--Dresses Continues All This Week



Marvelous Values in Newest, Advanced Styles— In a Celebrated Annual Event

Get Value For Your Christmas Money at Geenen's This Week.

Hundreds of smart new Coats and Dresses offered all this week at notable price concessions in our most important clearance event of the year! Lavish fur trimmings of superior quality, beautiful fabrics! Frocks of distinguished beauty, sparkling newness and style! There are many other models just as charming as those illustrated.

Sweeping Reductions on Every Coat and Dress in Stock.

Two Special Groups— To Close Out at

\$4.75 and \$7.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$16.75

NOW \$11.00

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$19.75

NOW \$13.00

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$25.00

NOW \$17.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$29.75

NOW \$20.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$35.00

NOW \$23.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$39.75

NOW \$26.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$45.00

NOW \$31.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$59.75

NOW \$41.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$75.00

NOW \$51.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$89.75

NOW \$62.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$110.00

NOW \$77.75

COATS—Formerly Priced at \$125.00

NOW \$89.75

Big Reductions on Luxurious Fur Coats

Northern Seal Fur Coat Was \$79.00—Now \$65.00
Straight line model in a medium size.

Calfskin and Beaverette Coats, Were \$110—Now \$89
Fox collar and self trim. In small sizes only.

Northern Sealine Coats Were \$119.00—Now \$98.00
Pointed wolf collar, medium sizes. Heavy silk crepe lined.

Special Group Were \$159—Now \$125.00
Northern Sealines, Caraculs, Beaverettes

Baby Sealskin Coat Was \$169.00—Now \$139.00
Tom Boy model, self-trimmed. Very smart.

Squirrel trim, fox shawl collars, martin collars, fitch collar and cuffs. EXTRA VALUES.

Special Group Were \$229—Now \$179.00

Silver Muskrats, Caraculs, Northern Seals

Luxurious fox, fitch and mink collars and cuffs. Heavy quality, silk lined.

Northern Seal Coat Was \$195.00—Now \$159.00
Kotinsky trim, shawl collar, in large size.

Australian Opossum Coat Was \$250—Now \$189.00
Heavy deep fur, small roll hawl collar, medium size.

Special Group Were \$339—Now \$269.00

Raccoons, Hudson Seals, Jersey and Golden Muskrats

With contrasting fur collars and cuffs of squirrel, fox and mink, raccoon and self-trimmed.

Hudson Seal Coat Was \$300.00—Now \$239.00
A bargain! Martin collar and cuffs, braided silk lined.

Wonderful Savings on Every Dress in Stock

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$6.75

NOW \$ 4.95

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$10.75

NOW \$ 7.95

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$15.00

NOW \$11.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$19.75

NOW \$14.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$25.00

NOW \$17.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$29.75

NOW \$21.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$35.00

NOW \$24.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$39.75

NOW \$27.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$45.00

NOW \$31.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$49.75

NOW \$34.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$55.00

NOW \$39.75

DRESSES—Formerly Priced at \$59.75

NOW \$41.75

EV GENSUS REPORT SOWS POPULATION OF STATE GROWING

Milwaukee Running Close With Buffalo and Washington for Size

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Whitington. — Almost a third of the population of Wisconsin lives in the largest cities — Milwaukee, Kenosha, Madison, Superior, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Appleton, and more than a third of these cities together with Appleton, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Beloit, estimates given out by the census bureau for July 1 last disclosed.

The population figures today were the first which had more than 30,000 population on January 1, 1920. No figures were made for Appleton, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Beloit. The population of the state was estimated at 2,918,000 and \$94,700 were the corporate limits of nine cities. Milwaukee had an estimated population of 536,400. Figures announced for it in September estimated at 541,100. The gain of 5,300 over the 1910 figures was due to annexation between July 1, 1926, and July 1, 1927, of which the census bureau had not been apprised when it issued the earlier figures. Milwaukee, Buffalo and Washington were in a close position race, the national capital having 540,000 and Buffalo, 530,000. A final count of noses might show one to the three leading the other.

No decrease in the rural population of Wisconsin is indicated by the estimates. It had a population of 2,918,000 in 1920, an aggregate gain of 138,855 being estimated for the nine cities in seven years, leaving a gain of 146,148 in the state outside of these nine cities. Milwaukee's stated gain in seven years was 5,300. An actual estimate was made for Appleton, but its population was said to be around 40,000.

The 1920 population of the nine Wisconsin cities and their July 1, 1927, estimates were:

Iron Bay	31,017	53,500
Kenosha	40,472	54,600
Madison	40,422	50,400
Appleton	40,422	49,900
Milwaukee	536,400	541,100
Oshkosh	32,162	32,200
Sheboygan	30,955	31,500
Superior	30,671	31,500
Unestimated		

STAGE And SCREEN

"GET YOUR MAN" GIVES NEW IDEAS OF REAL PARIS LIFE

Parisian life! Of what does it consist? Although the locale of "Get Your Man" Clara Bow's latest starring picture for Paramount, now being shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, is not a new background has been established.

There is no apache atmosphere, no night life, no fashionable resorts. The story is one of sparkling humor. It is a wax-works museum as the Parisian activities for Clara Bow and her leading man, Charles Rogers.

The plot also carries one to a masquerade, into an exclusive perfume shop, along the business streets of Paris, down quaint French roads and through foreign gardens.

The atmosphere is decidedly different.

A twist has even been added to the love element. A boy and a girl meet and fall instantly in love. But when they meet and happiness stands in their way—that of French tradition in the matter of how mates are chosen for children of the nobility.

Into the midst of French customs, which are about to bind Charles Rogers and Josephine Dunn to each other for life because their fathers believe they should marry, comes an American girl, Clara Bow.

With her American ideas of freedom she cannot understand why she and Rogers should not be permitted to marry. She undertakes to break the betrothal which has existed for 17 years and the complications into which the scheme throws her supply much of the humor.

The parts of the two fathers who bring about the engagement are played by Josef Swickard and Harvey Clarke.

FOUR HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS ON PAVEMENT

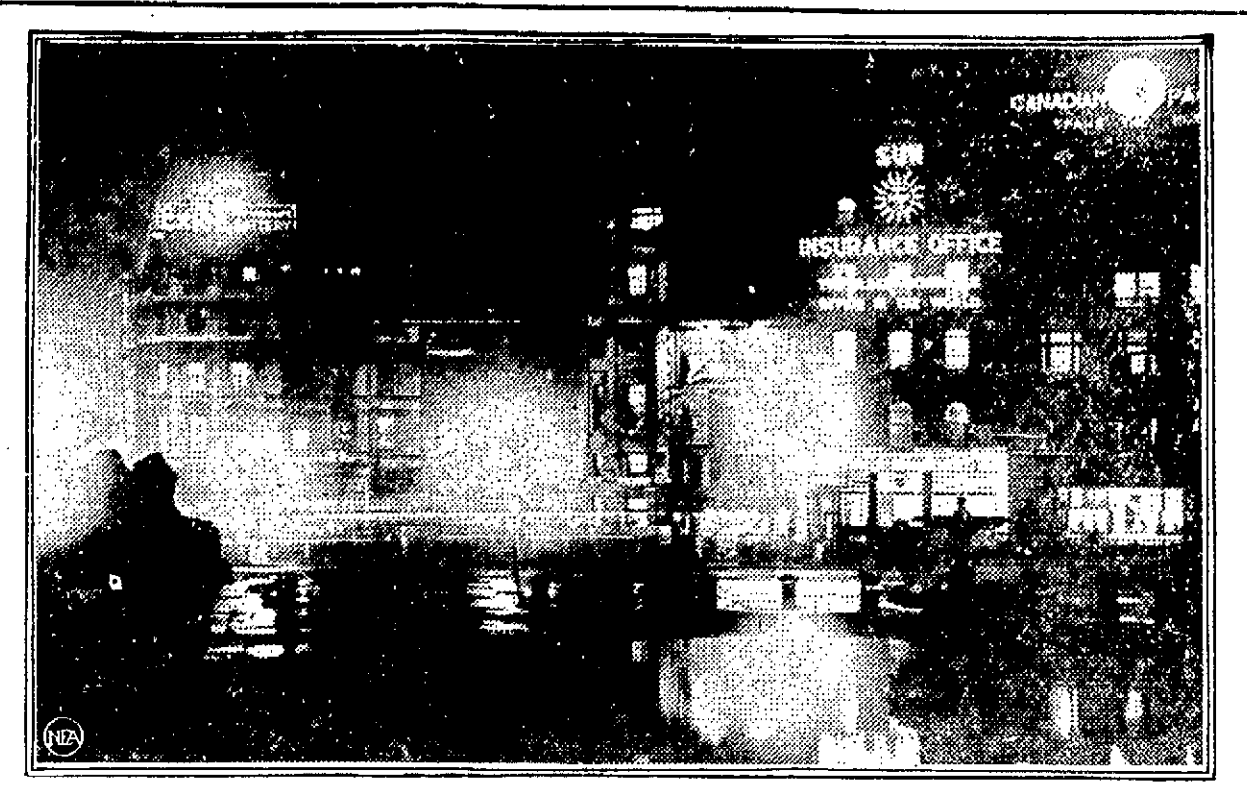
Four persons two men and two women whose names were not learned, were cut by flying glass about 9 o'clock when the small coupe in which they were riding skidded as it turned down Wisconsin street to Wisconsin street and crashed into a car owned and driven by William Stewart, 511 N. Appleton street. Stewart's car was slightly damaged but the windows in the other car were broken.

Stewart was driving toward Appleton on Wisconsin street and the other car was going north on Wisconsin street. Mr. Stewart said one of the men in the other car gave the name Lawrence Francis Forest in Junction. The license plates of the car carrying number C-75-944, were issued by Dr. A. H. Jango, Redwoodville, according to police records.

O. CHRISTMAS FIRES TO MAR CELEBRATIONS

With the exception of one fire in turned in early Saturday afternoon, the fire department here spent the Christmas holidays quietly. Chief George J. McGowan commended the fire people for their carefulness of the holidays. The chief repeated his recent warning regarding Christmas fires. He said most Christmas fires occur after the trees have been set in place for several days and the decorations are being put on. He said that every precaution should be taken with trees and be advised that

HIGH NOON IN LONDONTOWN!



An extraordinary picture, this, of what happens in old London when the sun is on the meridian and the fog comes in. From the electric signs in glittering reflection on wet Trafalgar Square, one might think it was mid-night instead of high noon.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Expert Bridge players fully appreciate that no conventional declaration is infallible. Some hands with more than the minimum strength conventionally required for an initial bid, would produce better results if the Dealer passed; in others, so weak that an initial bid is not conventionally justified, a bid would work to advantage. No Bridge player, no matter how shrewd, expects to make the winning declaration every time; but he does expect to make the declaration which has the odds in his favor. If he does that consistently, he is bound to be a big winner at the end of the season as against the player who does not know the conventional requirements or does not care and follows hunches.

There are many hands, however, which present so close a choice between a bid and a pass, or between two bids, that they are called "optional declarations." The expert usually can detect some indication which gives one declaration a slight edge over all others even in these optional situations; but in the championship tournament there was one Dealer's hand so close that it set even the experts guessing. This is the hand:

With ample strength for a four-card heart bid, the hand also measures up to No Trump, although both the Mirrors are rather "thin." Another Heart honor would have placed the feather on the Heart side of the scale; a higher honor in place of the

10-8-6-3
A-K-7-4
K-6-2
A-10

be removed from homes immediately after the New Year.

The fire department was called at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to 302 E. Cedar street where a room had filled with smoke after someone threw old rags into a stove. W. Reetz is the owner of the building. No damage was caused.

Miss Germaine Wolden of Chicago is visiting friends here over the weekend.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

H	O	M	E
H	O	P	E
R	O	P	E
R	O	L	E
R	U	L	E

MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. - 10c-15c

— NOW SHOWING —

LOUISE FAZENDA

in

"FINGER PRINTS"

A Warner Bros. Production

TOMORROW & THURS.

REX

the Wonder Horse

in

"NO MAN'S LAW"

POLICE ASKED TO BE ON WATCH FOR SWINDLER

Police here have been asked to watch for a man named G. L. Whalen who represents himself as a representative of the American Drug and Chemical company and attempts to secure money from college students who believe they are paying for products which they are to sell as the company's representative. Whalen got two \$25 checks from students at the University of Wisconsin and cashed them at the hotel where he was staying. The students later became suspicious and stopped payment on the checks and the hotel lost the money. The warnings were sent out by the protective department of the Wisconsin Hotel Keepers association.

POLICE "ENTERTAIN" 6 GUESTS OVER HOLIDAYS

Six men were housed at the "police hotel" over the Christmas holidays, three on Christmas eve and three Monday night. This is about the usual number of lodgers cared for each year, it was said. It is seldom that lodgers seek a free room on Christmas day, it was said.

rection of Mr. Holt, and Prof. V. A. C. Hemmon, psychologist. Despite a prevalent belief that such tests do not prove anything, Mr. Holt insists that they give a very good indication of the student's capacity for doing university work.

He also finds from his investigation into student records that those who have a good record in high school usually have an equally good one in the university.

Other groups of freshmen are to be tested later, and achievement tests will be given during the year to measure the university's efficiency in developing the aptitudes revealed by earlier tests.

Our Sawmill is now ready. Bring in your logs and we will saw them for you. KAUKAUNA LUMBER & MFG. CO. TEL. 28.

Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Dec. 29th. Al Jensen's.

Orpheum

TONITE & WED. 10c-25c

CONWAY TEARLE

in "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN"

with Dorothy Sebastian

MICKEY'S PARADE and SCREEN ODDITY

TAKES MONTHS TO MAKE STUDENT TESTS

Psychologists at University Study Aptitudes of Freshmen Students

Madison. — (AP) — Results of recent psychological and scholastic aptitude tests given to 400 freshmen at the University of Wisconsin, will not be compiled before spring, according to F. O. Holt, registrar.

Mr. Holt, who was formerly superintendent of schools at Janesville, is working on the mass of statistics and data gathered in the tests.

The purpose of these tests, he says, is determined whether the 119 freshmen enrolled in the Experimental College of the University are really a cross section of the entire class.

The Experimental College is undertaking a system of education entirely different from that followed in colleges and universities of the country.



Formal Footwear — FOR THE — Holiday Parties

Evening slippers made for a world of flashing lights and rhythm! Exquisitely fashioned in glowing silver kidskin, rare imported brocades, velvets, satins, that we can quickly dye to match the gown you'll wear with them.

Slippers with the magic power of helping to make the passing of 1927 one of the happiest times of your life. And you'll think of "magic" again, when you see how modest we've kept our prices.

\$5.95 to \$12.50

DAME'S

Novelty Boot Shop

"Shoes Fitted by X-Ray"



FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

— TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY —

Miss 1928 American Model Meets Monsieur 1928 Parisian Model What Happens? Plenty! See—

CLARA BOW

"Get Your Man"

A Real Holiday Stage Treat

NELLIE JAY and her JAY BIRDS

Eleven Charming Entertainers in a whirlwind of syncopation.

It's the laughtiest method you've ever seen, but it works.

THE HEARTBREAKING IT GIRL IS BACK AT HER FAVORITE PASTIME

THE COLLEGIANS "Splashing Through"

NEWS SCENIC

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

W.C. CHESTER FIELDS CONKLIN

TWO FLAMING YOUTHS

MARY BRIAN-JACK LUDEN a Paramount Picture

In Conjunction With J. P. BANNISTER'S

KIDDIE REVUE

presenting "Alice in Wonderland"

Cast of 40

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO CELEBRATE AT OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Biggest Event of the Year to Ring Out the Old and Ring in the New

A MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW and ROLICKING ENTERTAINMENT

MID-NIGHT ROLIC

Horns, Balloons, Hats, Noisemakers and Favors for Everybody

ALL SEATS

Get Yours Early—Phone 1768. Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

BIJOU

NOW SHOWING

Matinee Daily

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

WHAT PRICE GLORY

A sardonic comedy, tinged with love romance, set against a background of world shaking conflict.

With VICTOR Mc LAGLEN EDMUND LOWE and DOLORES DEL RIO

—PRICES— 12c to 5 5 to 11.50 10c & 25c 25c & 50c

There is an old saying that nothing is sure except Death and Taxes, so you can't be sure that all your employees are honest.

Remember only trusted employees are embezzlers because they are the only ones who have access to your funds or securities. Why not start the New Year right by bonding all your Employees today.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"

112 W. College Ave. Phone 22 Appleton, Wis.

ELITE THEATRE

— Last Times — TODAY and TOMORROW —

A Star That Shook the World with Laughter in a Play That Took the Country by Storm—

TEXAS STEER

Will Rogers

LOUISE FAZENDA LILYAN TASHMAN ANN RORR and WILL ROGERS OWN SUBTITLES

From roping steers in Texas to throwing the bull in Washington, he's the people's unanimous choice for the President of Farland — the last of both parties — elected by a land-life of beans!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"

with Shirley Mason and Richard Arlen

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Japanese Mink Coats

Values to \$535

\$375 and up

A coat that has unusual smartness combined with the finest wearing qualities. Beautifully marked pelts skilfully worked. The rich brown is becoming to almost every woman. A \$535 value at \$375 and up.

\$185 Raccoon Opossum Coats
Now \$135


Clearance Sale of FUR COATS

THE CLEARANCE SALE OF FURS provides the best opportunity of this winter to get a great deal of value from a moderate expenditure of money. If you need a coat or expect to need a new one for next winter, this annual event is of the utmost importance to you. There is everything you should have when you choose your furs—ample selections, guaranteed quality, a range of sizes for all types, the finest of workmanship, smart models. Come in tomorrow at nine. We have the coat your heart is set on and the price is amazingly low.

Smart Caracul Coats

Values to \$425

\$235

There is a surprising variety of shades in caracul, from an almost golden tan to a deep brown, and handsome gray ones as well. A fur of great natural beauty that is smart when used alone or in combination with other pelts. Values to \$425 at \$235. A few at \$125.

Extra Values in Pony Coats at a Low Price

Values to \$295

\$185

The younger woman and the slender school girl wear the sleek little pony coats to best advantage, for they are essentially youthful. In light brown, cocoa and dark brown with collar and cuffs of fox, mink, and beaver. Values to \$295 at only \$185.

Muskrat Coats—All Shades
Values to \$295 at \$195 up

Genuine Otter Coats

Values to \$475

\$385

This soft, short-furred pelt, so gracious to the larger figure, has a durability that exceeds even the sturdy raccoon. One can scarcely wear it out. Fine, high-grade coats formerly priced at \$475 are now reduced to \$385.

Baby Seal Coats

\$145

Baby seal coats of the desired "Es-Co-Mo" brand are among the most popular of the inexpensive coats. Made in the smartest of sports modes. Regular \$195 values at \$145.

Larger women's fur coats
with slenderizing lines
at \$110 upward

Beaver Coats

Values to \$675

\$435

One of the outstanding values in the Clearance Sale of Fur Coats—genuine beaver coats of the best, selected skins. Formerly priced at \$675. Now ONLY \$435. Handsomely lined. The workmanship is superior in every way.

Arctic Seal Coats \$110 up

Values to \$235

An exceptional value in a smart fur coat is an Arctic seal. It wears well and is in every way desirable. Its appearance is much better than the modest price suggests. \$110 and up.

African Leopard Coat

\$595 Value

\$375

Genuine African leopard with novelty trimming of nutria. A coat that is certain to appeal to the girl who wishes something different. Just one coat left and it is very specially reduced. Formerly \$595, it is now only \$375.



All sales are final. Every coat sold during this sale will be stored free for one year.

Every fur coat in stock has been very deeply reduced for this sale.

Free service for two years on all coats bought at this sale of furs.



The After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Smartly dressed women who are alert to extra values will be interested in the After-Christmas Sale of Dresses and Coats, for it offers an opportunity to buy dresses for all daytime uses at prices decidedly lower. There are crepes, satins, satin cantons, jerseys and unusual wool weaves in all fashionable winter shades. In one and two piece styles for sports, business, school or afternoon wear. Coats of broadcloth or suede finish cloths in black, tan and blue with collars and cuffs of badger, fox, wolf, fitch, caracul, beaver, squirrel and marten.

Deep Reductions On Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$165 and \$175 Values at \$110
 \$115 Values at \$69.50 and \$79.50
 \$95 Values at \$59.50 and \$65
 \$79.50 Values at \$39.50 to \$59.50
 \$39.50 Values at \$22.50

\$125 Values at \$89.50
 \$110 Values at \$69.50 and \$65
 \$89.50 Values at \$49.50 and \$59.50
 \$59.50 Values at \$29.50 and \$39.50
 \$29.50 Values at \$19.75 and \$22.50

Dresses—Sports and Afternoon Styles At Lower Prices

\$22.50 Values at \$15.00	\$15 to \$19.50 Values at .. \$11.50
\$39.50 Values at \$29.50	\$29.50 and \$25 Values at . \$19.50
\$55.00 Values at \$35.00	\$50.00 Values at \$39.50
\$75.00 Values at \$45.00	\$59.50 and \$65 Values at \$39.50

—SECOND FLOOR—

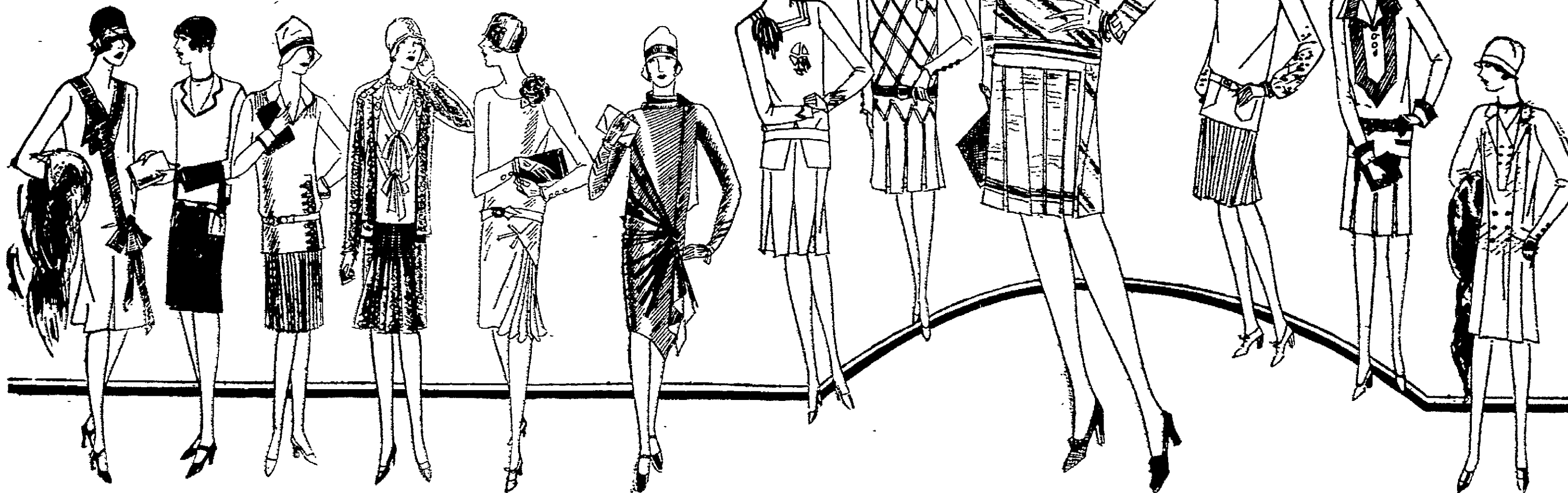
Reductions On Children's Coats

\$35 Values at \$22.50

\$29.50 Values at \$19.50
 \$25 Values at \$16.75
 \$19.50 Values at \$12.75
 \$16.75 Values at \$11.75
 \$12.75 Values at \$ 8.75
 \$10.00 Values at \$ 6.75

Coats for Tots of 2 to 6 years
 Values from \$5.95 to \$12.75
 at \$3.95 to \$8.75

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



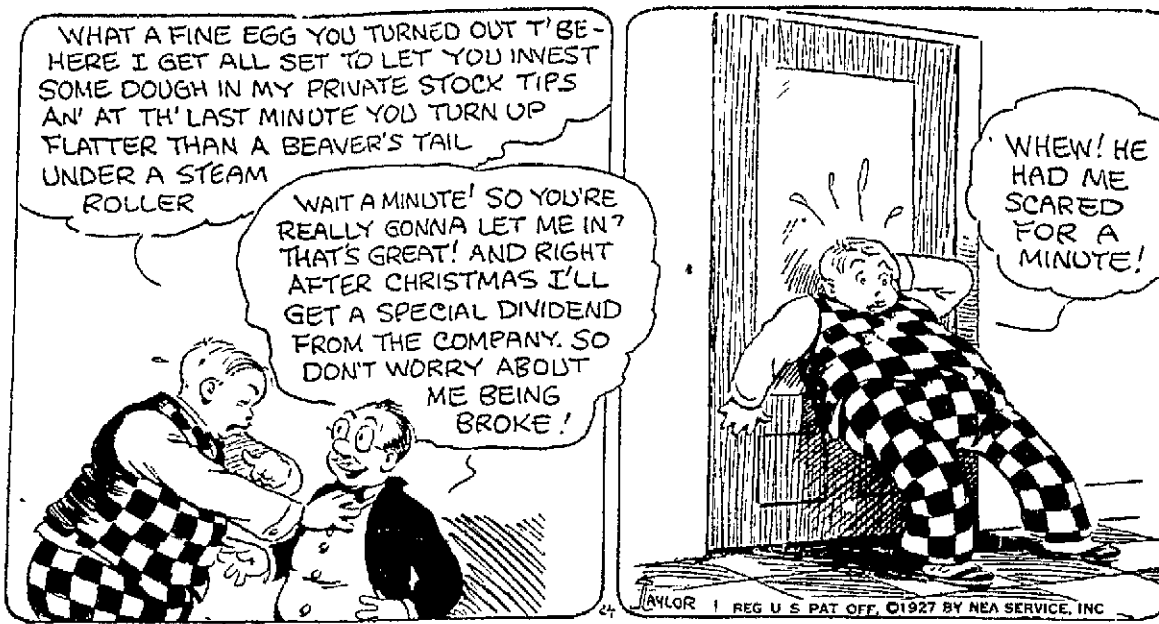
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



All's Well

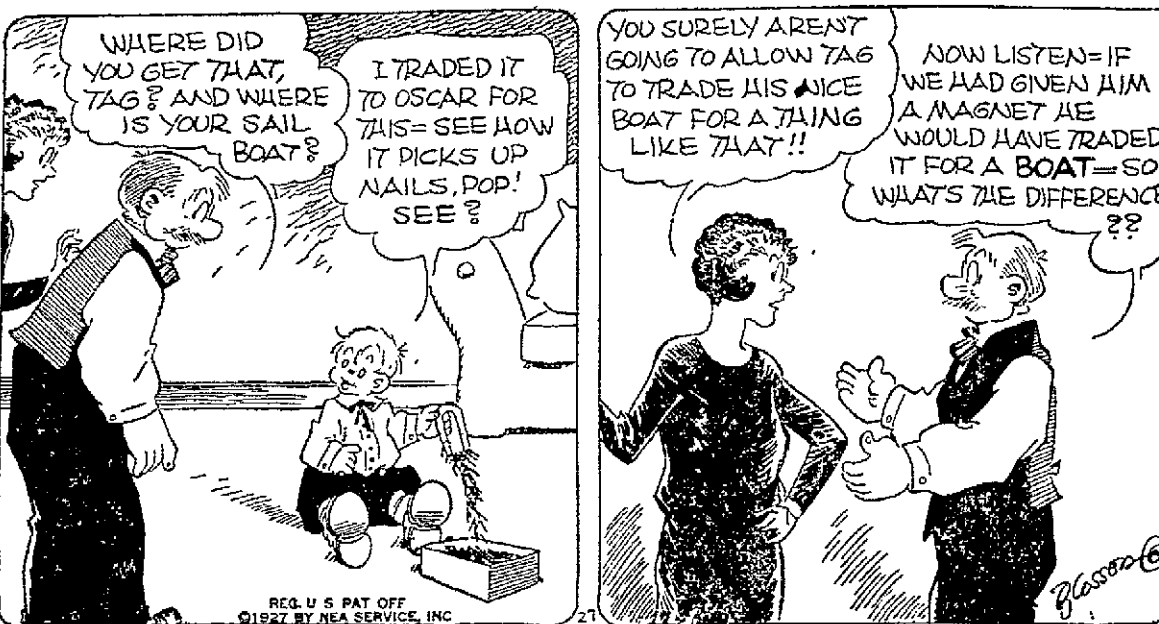
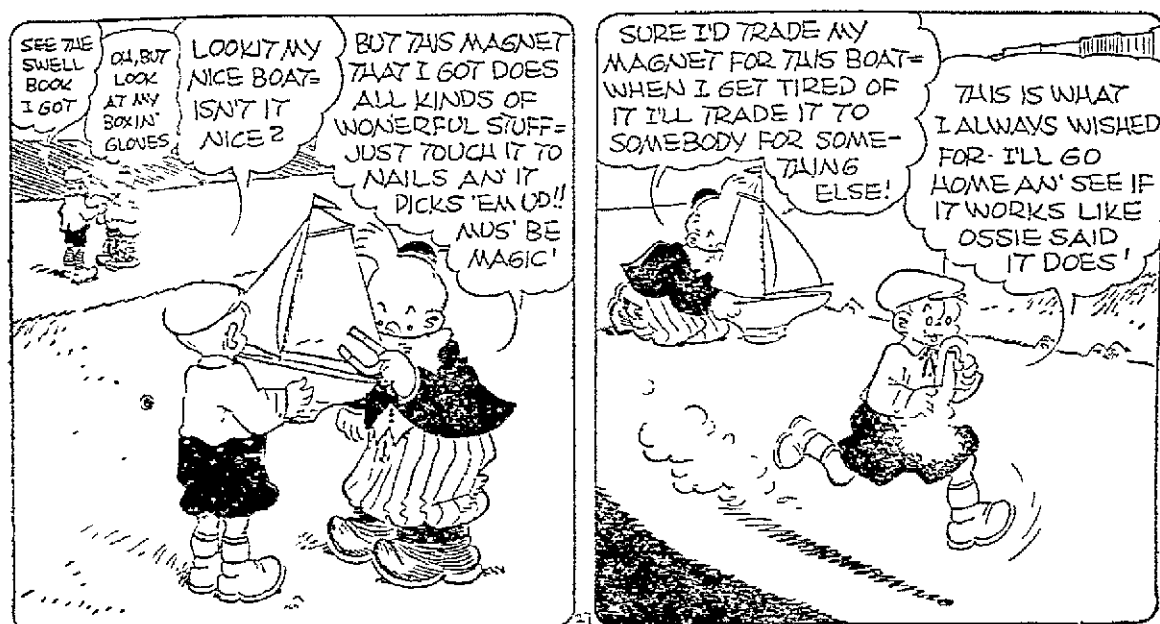
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

As Long as He is Pleased

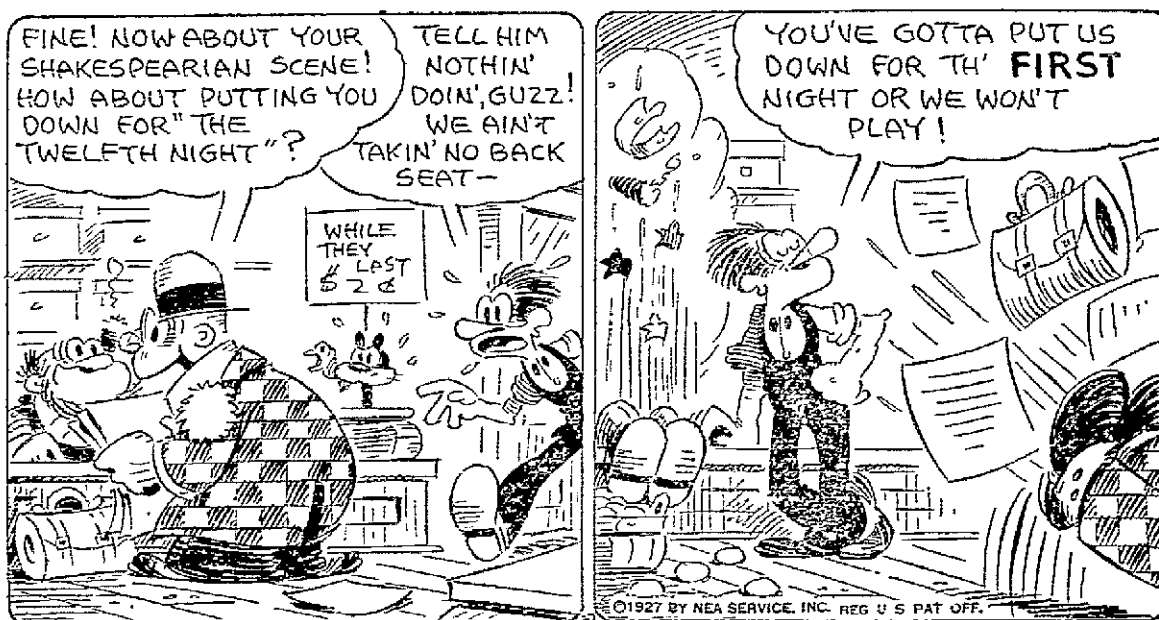
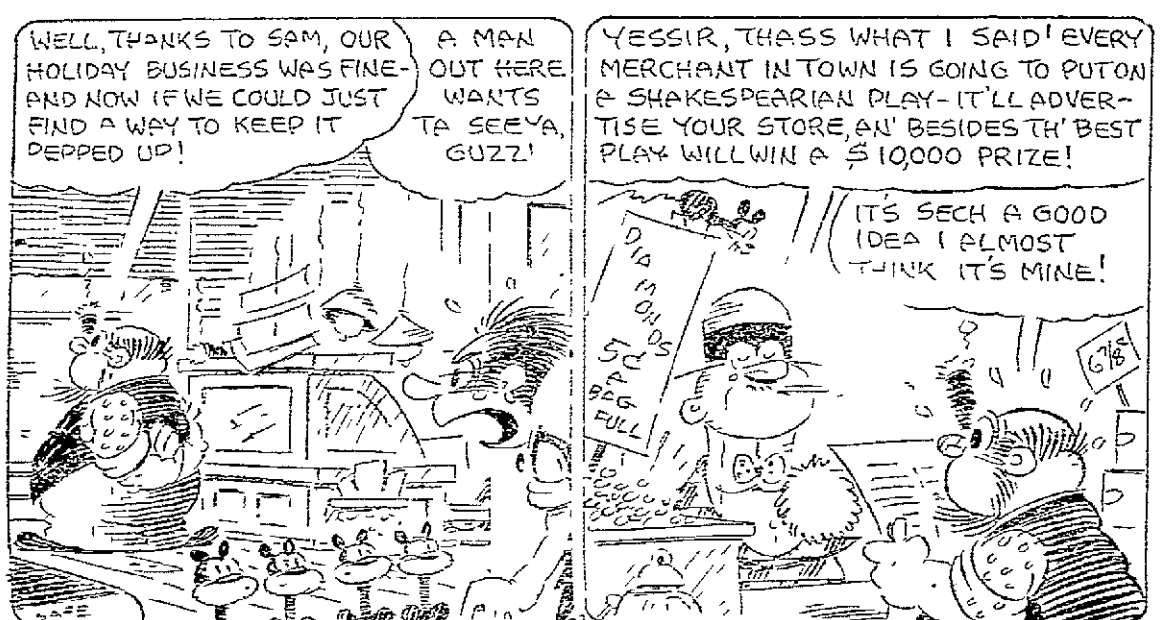
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

There, Now!

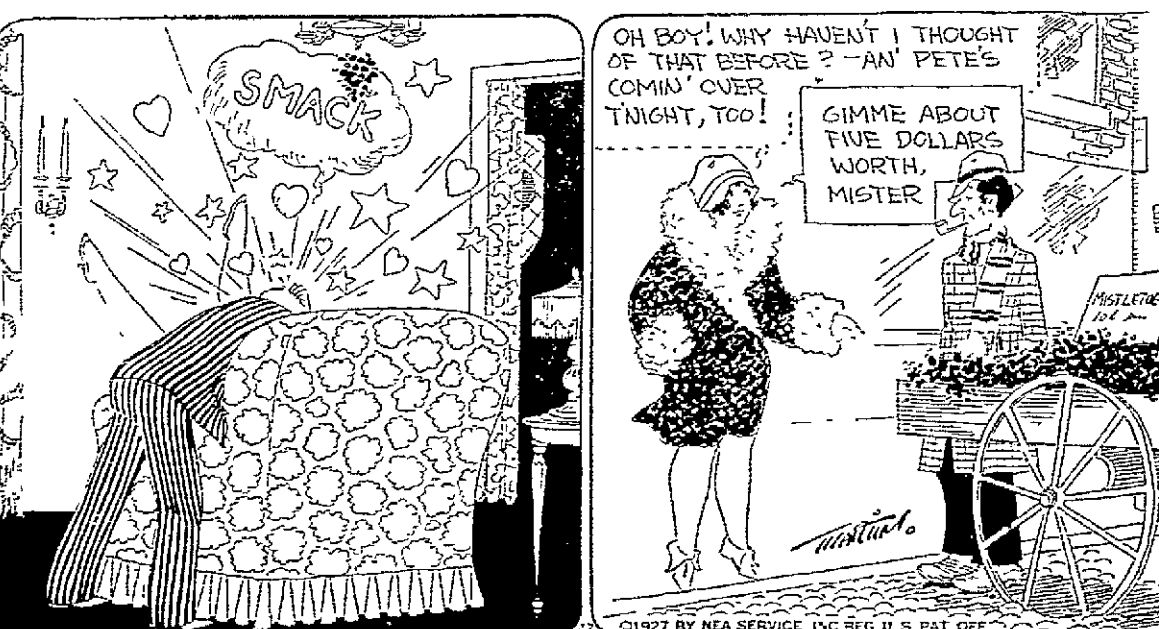
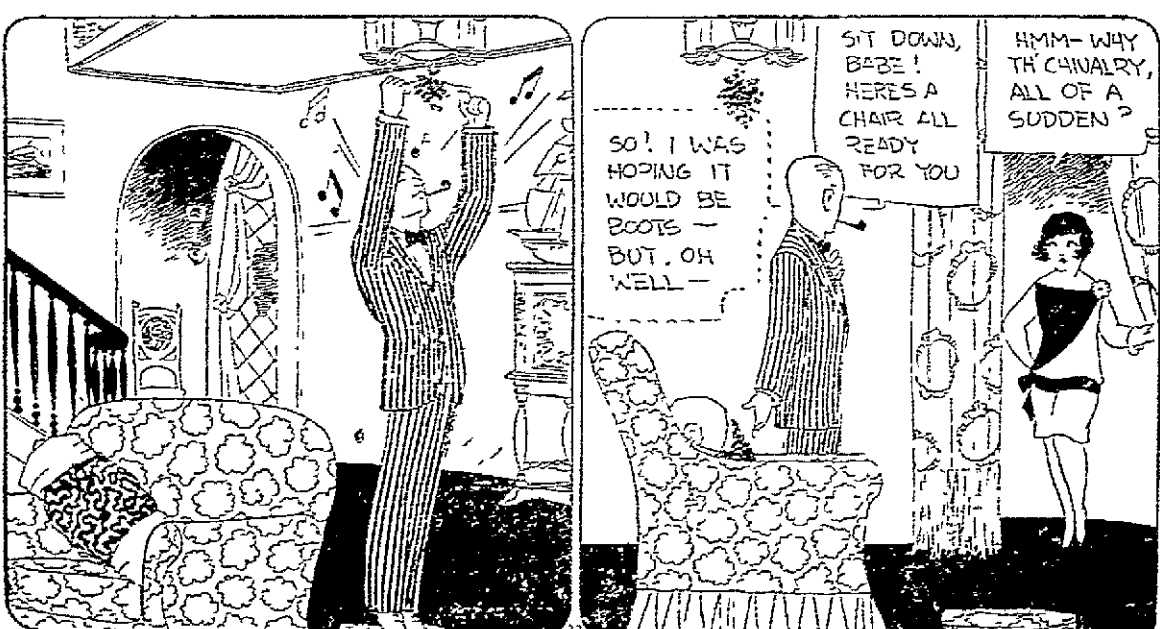
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Flaming Youth

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Put that Christmas money-gift

INTO A NEW

RADIOLA

the New 1928 Batteryless Model

17

Price Complete with Radiotrons \$157.50
R. C. A. Model 100A Speaker \$35.00
Installed in your home complete \$197.50

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL RADIO SETS
REQUIRING BATTERIES OR
SOCKET POWER ATTACHMENTS

These must be moved to make room for additional
shipments of the New Batteryless Models.

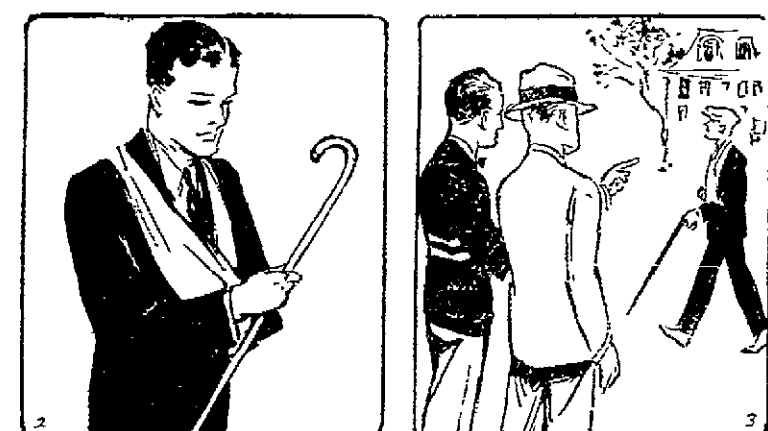
— Easy Terms —



JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD



Lockwill had entered Rocklake Academy, by a special and unusual arrangement, in the middle of the first semester of the year, at which time Darling was a junior. Now Willie had advanced a class, while Jack remained a freshman still, and their rooming partnership had been broken up. "It's tough," said Jack grimly, "but nothing can bust our friendship, old scout."



An hour after a truckman had taken Willie's baggage to Solon Hall, Lockwill discovered that the cane Willie had acquired on becoming a senior had been left behind.

The sight of that slim, stout cane and the feel of it in his hand filled Jack with a sudden pranksish desire to defy convention. Taking it, he headed for the campus.



The sight of a freshman strolling across the campus with a cane surprised and indignant seniors. "What are you doing with that cane, frosh?" demanded "Buck" Cannon. "You know you're not permitted to carry one." "But I have a lame arm," said Jack, smiling pleasantly. "A lame freshman can carry a cane." (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

WHEN AN AMATEUR USES A SHOTGUN HE GETS A REAL KICK OUT OF IT



THE NUT CRACKER

ONE MORE CHANCE

"If you won't best to me I'll throw myself in front of this train that's coming now!"

"For God's sake, give me a chance to think! There'll be another train in ten minutes!" — Juggenforfer Blatter, Munich.

LITERALLY

FIRST SHOTGUNNER: Expect to be shot during the holidays?

SECOND THITT: Oh, yes, I'll have my hands full.

NOTHING LIKE A MAN

THINKING TO ME: What do you use to do in the "camps?"

HOTNESS: I've tried lots of things but I've found my husband the best. — Jussing Show.

APPLETON HOCKEY TEAMS SPLIT EVEN IN WEEKEND GAMES

Maroons, Independents Beat Menasha Team But Lose To Oshkosh, Neenah

Maroons Lose to Oshkosh, 9-0; Independents Drop to Neenah, 4-1

SUNDAY GAMES
Oshkosh 9, Maroons 0.
Independents 3, Menasha 0.
MONDAY GAMES
Maroons 2, Menasha 1.
Neenah 4, Independents 1.

Whipping Menasha's puck squad the Schlafers Maroons and Schlafers Independents, Appleton entries in the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey League, split even in their opening loop games Sunday and Monday. Both teams were able to take the measure of the Pail City squad on the Appleton rink and the Maroons lost to Oshkosh's strong squad, 9-0, Sunday at Oshkosh and the Independents lost to Neenah, 4-1, Monday at Neenah. The Independents trimmed Menasha here Sunday, 2-0, and the Maroons turned the trick on the Pails here Monday, 2-1, in a hard struggle.

Sunday the Maroons were handicapped by the illness of their two regular defenses, Al Gosha and Shorty LaFond, and as a result Oshkosh ran up nine goals. Monday the men were back and the hard-fought one-point victory resulted. The Appleton line Sunday had Nespor at center; P. Sharp and Schlitz at wings; H. Roemer and A. Buss, defenses and Krueger, goalie. Buss was added at the last moment to replace one of the sick regulars. Monday, LaFond and Roemer alternated at one defense, Gosha played the other and the remainder of the lineup was the same.

The Independents beat Menasha Sunday in a hard struggle, with the local defensive work holding the Pails scoreless. Monday the Appleton men lost a fast game at Neenah on a poor ice surface. Neenah took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period when Kuehl scored. P. Marquardt scored Kuehl added another point in the second period and Boots Marquardt added still another in the final period. L. Krueger scored for Appleton in the last period.

The Appleton lineup for the weekend games was: P. Buss and Helms, wings; J. Buss, center; Bohlin and Krueger, defenses; and Forster, goal tender. For Neenah the veteran lineup that tied Oshkosh for first place last year, played the Monday game. Kuehl played right wing with A. Jope, Marquardt and Allen at left wing; Boots Marquardt, center; W. Marquardt, right defense; P. Marquardt and E. Jape, left defense, and H. Schultz, goal tender.

LEADERS PLAY CELLAR TEAMS IN "Y" LEAGUE
STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Coated Paper Co. 3 0 1.000
Fox River Paper Co. 2 0 1.000
Kimberly-Clark 2 1 .667
Citizens Bank 2 1 .500
Weller Knitting Mill 1 1 .500
Kaukauna Mill 1 1 .500
Co. D. 1 1 .500
Kaukauna 0 2 0.000

TUESDAY GAMES
Co. D vs Fox River Paper Co.
Coated Paper vs Kaukauna "Y"

Two undefeated leaders in the Appleton Industrial-Commercial Basketball League will have fine opportunities to increase their lead and cling to the first place the Tuesday evening (tonight) when they battle the two titanic teams at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Two teams that have yet to win a league game, tackling Co. D of the National guard. Coated also should have a win over the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs, but the scheduling may not be so easy if the Papermen are off form and again are forced to stage last-period comeback.

MINNEAPOLIS TIES FOR LEAD IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

St. Paul, Minn. —(AP)—Minneapolis went into a tie for first place in the American Hockey league standing by defeating St. Paul, 2 to 0, here Monday night.

Duluth, which had been leading, was held to a 2-2 tie by Winnipeg and Minneapolis crept up to share the top with Duluth.

Goes to Far West
Dutch Reuther, released by the New York Yankees, has promised to sign up with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club if he can't land with some major league club.

Bambino Keeps Diamond Condition All Winter

New York. —(AP)— Babe Ruth has been on the "hot water wagon" so long that he likes it.

No longer the "bad boy" of baseball, nor given to fits of temper that would cause him to less diet in an umpire's eye, the Bambino has set himself up as an example to the youth of the country.

When Mayor Walker, then a state senator, appealed to Ruth five years ago to "come through for the dirty-faced kids in the street," the Babe took the pledge and promised to turn over a new leaf.

How completely the famous slugger has changed isn't alone demonstrated by the fact that five years later, at the age of 33, he cracked his six-year-old home run record. It's best proof is the fact that his off-season occupations now are hunting, fishing and golf, outdoor sports that keep him in as good trim as during the summer season.

It was really the "bad water wagon" treatment of Arlie McGovern, the Babe's trainer, that put Babe permanently on the comeback road. Ruth's famous stomach ache put him

BROADCAST LAWRENCE BASKET GAME FEB. 13

Milwaukee — Arrangements have been made by Marquette university authorities for the broadcasting of home games of the Marquette basketball over WHAD, the university's 500-watt radio station. The first broadcast is scheduled for \$15 Saturday evening, Dec. 31, when Marquette meets Iowa in the Marquette gymnasium. Other games to be broadcast include: Jan. 4, Oregon Aggies; Jan. 21, Michigan Aggies; Feb. 4, Butler college; Feb. 13, Lawrence college; Feb. 18, Creighton, and Feb. 23, Notre Dame (ten.).

TAKE SANGOR CASE TO NATIONAL BODY

Chairman of State Group Asks for Joey's Reinstatement.

Efforts to have Joey Sangor battle Phil Wick of Kaukauna at Milwaukee, New Years day, next Tuesday afternoon, have gone so far that the case has been carried to the National Boxing association in an attempt to have that body lift Joey's Illinois suspension temporarily. The fact that not only Tom Andrews, the promoter, but fans from all over Wisconsin who already have made plans to attend, will be the "goat" if the suspension sticks, has caused the appeal to the highest moguls of the fist profession.

The Wisconsin boxing commission is in favor of holding the Joey Sangor-Phil Wick match. Ralph Wettstein, chairman of the state commission, made an announcement Saturday night. Earlier in the day, he declared, he had wired Thomas Donohue, Hartford, Conn., president of the National Boxing association, with which the Wisconsin commission is affiliated, "for suggestions to clear up the entire situation and to help lift the national suspension of Sangor."

"The Illinois boxing commission suspended Sangor last Tuesday for cheating meeting Benny (Kid) Carter in Chicago Monday night, but the Wisconsin commission is in favor of the Auditorium card being held on the scheduled date," said Mr. Wettstein Saturday night.

"However, we cannot do anything to permit the bout unless the Illinois commission lifts the ban on Sangor. It doesn't the bout cannot be held because I, as chairman of our board, must abide by the rulings of the national association. I wired Mr. Donohue Saturday in the hope of having him help settle this matter so that the Jan. 2 card can be held. I realize the public wants this match and wants it on the original date. I hope the fans will be accommodated and that Mr. Donohue will not disappoint them."

Tom Andrews, Auditorium matchmaker, also wired Donohue Saturday asking last means of saving his Jan. 2 card.

Tom wired Donohue, stating the facts in the case and asking for justice in as much as he has violated no commission rule. Tom claims, and there has been no contrary testimony, that he has kept faith all the way and should not be punished for Joey's misdemeanor. Should Donohue refuse to intercede, the Wisconsin commission must make the final decision.

TOM HAS SUBSTITUTES
Andrews has substitutes for Sangor lined up and can get them at a moment's notice. He doesn't want to use a substitute, though, as he declares Sangor and Wick are the boys Milwaukee and the state want.

"The state wants the Wick-Sangor match," Tom says. "They planned on a special train from Green Bay for the bout something that hasn't been done for a long time. If the commission doesn't let this bout go through, it is not only working an injustice on me, but on the fans of the state as well."

Makes Florida Visit
Gene Tunney recently started a trip to Florida that will keep him away from the bright lights of New York until after January 4.

Lose by One Point
Failure to kick a point after goal cost the Utah Aggies a tie with Hawaii in their recent game at Honolulu.

NEENAH YOUTH ON BADGER PUCK TEAM

Gil Krueger Participates in Cardinal Holiday Trip

Madison—Wisconsin's hockey and winter sports teams are scheduled to swing into action today. Their extensive holiday trips carry the puck squad through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and the winter sports team to the Lake Placid Carnival in New York.

The members of both parties left their homes on Christmas Day. The Badger hockey players were joined by their new coach, Johnny Farquhar, of Duluth yesterday. They then proceeded to Marquette, Michigan, where the first match of the tour will be staged this evening with the Marquette Hockey Club.

Coach Bob Nohr and the Badgers who will represent Wisconsin at Lake Placid are due to arrive in the East today, where they will start a short practice grind before the national championship events. Wisconsin will enter men in all events.

The middle western team entered in the Lake Placid College week events is the best balanced outfit ever sent east by the Badger institution. This team will carry the colors of the west in competition with such schools as Dartmouth, McGill University, New Hampshire, Cornell and others. Several of the Cardinal performers have already distinguished themselves in the Lake Placid carnival.

Coach Nohr announced the following entries prior to the squad departure from Madison: ski jumping, Knute Dahl and Hans Troye, Oslo, Norway; Maurice Watermann, Burlington, Illinois; Robert Pabst, Milwaukee; the same entries in the seven mile cross country ski, the ski profile, slalom tests and the two mile down hill ski slide; two mile snowshoe race, Knute Dahl; two mile and 440 yard skating races, Fred Milverstedt, Madison; Robert Ocock, Milwaukee.

Eleven hockey players made up the Cardinal squad that will visit four cities and play a half dozen contests within the next week. The itinerary includes Marquette and Houghton, Michigan, and Wausau and Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In addition to Coach Johnny Farquhar and Capt. Don Mitchell, goal tender, the following men made up the party:

John McCarter, Madison, wing; James Mason, Winnipeg, Defense; Ted Poquette, Medford, Wing; Gil Krueger, Neenah, wing; Don Melkijohn, Madison, center; Bob Goetz, St. Paul, wing; Maynard Brown, Fort Atkinson, defense; Roger Cahoon, Baraboo, defense; Max Murphy, Green Bay, defense; Earl Carlier, Essex Falls, N. J. center.

M'NAMEE TO BROADCAST ROSE TOURNEY BATTLE

New York. —(AP)—Arrangements for a nationwide hookup of 50 radio stations to broadcast the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 2 were announced Monday by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. Graham McNamee will be at the microphone when the university of Pittsburgh and Stanford clash.

McNamee will be on the air from rose bowl at 1:45 P. M., Pacific time.

MIAMI GRIDDERS WIN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

In the final game of the football season, outside of the Tournament of Roses battle between Stanford and Pittsburgh on Monday, New Years Day, the University of Miami eleven defeated the Miami college squad Monday, Christmas day, at Coral Gables, Fla., by a score of 7-0. The winning team is coached by Howard "Cub" Buck of Neenah, though he now is seriously ill in the hospital, and it includes five former Appleton high players and one from Neenah in its ranks. Cliff Conner, fullback, quarterback, Ted Elcior, fullback, Francis Solie, tackle, Rod Ashman, end, Francis Hauser of Neenah, guard, and George Morris, reserve tackle.

BRITISH SCULL CHAMP TAKES WORLD'S TITLE

Vancouver, B. C. —(AP)—Bert Barry, British sculling champion, annexed the world title by defeating Major James Van der Meer of Amsterdam in a five-oared scull on Monday over the three-mile Port Moody course. Barry won the race by six lengths. Barry led all the way and at the finish was going strong.

PITT LEAVES FOR WEST

Pittsburgh. —(AP)—Twisting and confident, the football squad of the University of Pittsburgh Monday night started its long trek to the Pacific coast and the New Year's Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal. Leland Stanford university, coached by Glen (Pop) Warner, former Panther mentor, will carry the colors of the west into the battle, set for Jan. 2.

Mexican Tennis Star
Mexican tennis officials believe they have a coming world's champion in 15-year-old Sororita Maria Tapia.

Think Shea Was Robbed
Fight experts who saw the recent Shea-Ruth bout think Eddie Shea was wronged when Ruth got the decision.

Retires as Grid Coach
After coaching football at Lawrence College for 12 years, Mark S. Catlin has retired recently.

Gets Job at Kansas
1911 Harvard, a former grid star at Emporia Teachers' College and later coach there, has been appointed football coach at the University of Kansas.

How Time Has Changed
1924's "Rough" world's championship bout will be the first played by a team to report at the Giants spring training camp. One hears there is a bonus to this.

STAR OF STAFF



HORACE LISENBEE

He'll be the star of the Washington pitching staff, this Horace Lisenbee—that is the prediction being made by most experts who saw Lisenbee in action last year. With the Xats for the first season, Lisenbee led all American Leaguers in shutouts with four. He also compiled a very healthy list of victories in his first season of big league pitching.

THREE OLD VALLEY MEN ON LA CROSSE CAGE FIVE

The three former Fox river valley high school cagers, out for the La Crosse quint, still are playing prominent parts in the race for the guard jobs on the 1928 court squad, according to reports from La Crosse. Louie Hansen, Fondy high star last year when the Fruithorns won the Valley title, seems a sure regular, with Jack Farwell, Kaukauna, a Lawrence frosh player last year, close behind. Chub Reetz, Appleton frosh, who earned a grid letter in his first year, also is in the running although weak at shooting. A promising center candidate is Ansonge of Gillett, a brother of Noel Ansonge who graduated from Lawrence last year. Farwell and Ansonge are ineligible until the second semester because of a transfer of school, the former coming from Lawrence and the latter Wisconsin.

Here's the LaCrosse dope. The guard positions remain the aching voids of the Maroon quint, although Keeler apparently has a find in Louis Hansen of Fond du Lac. Hansen consistently has received the call for the running guard berth and is displaying a highly respectable brand of ball. He passes and dribbles well and in addition is an excellent shot. In scrimmages Tuesday, "Red" Nimocks, a La Crosse youth, played at standing guard throughout practically the entire season. Another likely guard choice is Jack Farwell, but the latter does not become eligible until the next semester, as he transferred to this school. The same is true of Ansonge, a center, Reetz, another guard, shows up well with the exception of shooting baskets, where he is weak.

ILLINOIS CAGE FIVE REACHES WEST COAST

Seattle, Wash. —(AP)—Eleven men of the University of Illinois basketball squad under Coach Craig Ruby arrived in Seattle Monday for their three game series with the University of Washington. The series starts Tuesday night and will open the new \$500,000 athletic pavilion on the Washington campus.

Western Eleven Hasn't Beaten East Since 1923

BY BOB MATHERNE
There's always this matter of sectional pride to be considered in any intercollegiate football game, especially the Tournament of Roses affair in which Pittsburgh, of the east, and Stanford, of the west, will clash on Jan. 2.

That is to say, outside of winning for dear old Pittsburgh and dear old Stanford, as it happens to be this year the entries usually become imbued with a wild desire to win for all those fans east of the Mississippi river and all those farther west, respectively.

Now Pittsburgh, under the leadership of Coach J. Edgar Hughes, of a great reputation to uphold in this coming game because of the satisfying results (to the fans east of the big stream) that have been marked against the westerners in the past few years.

No western entry in the Tournament of Roses has been able to win since 1923. Then Southern California trounced a Penn State eleven by a 17-7 count.

Since then the only thing the westerners have had to cheer about the night after the game has been a couple of very unsatisfactory ties. The Navy tied Washington in 1924 and Alabama tied Stanford last New Year's Day.

In between her last victory and this year, the Pacific coast entry has suffered two defeats that were quite stunning.

Notre Dame's Four Horsemen gave the Cardinals a healthy wallop in 1925, and Alabama unceremoniously one-quarter-scored drive that sent the Washington Huskies down in defeat in 1926.

Knowing all this well, Mr. "Gibby" Welch and his Pittsburgh playmate's feel as if nothing less than a victory will be due any raucous cheers the night of Jan. 2. And, of course, it must be remembered that Pittsburgh made a claim for national grid honors which would not be diminished in the least by a decisive victory over Pop Warner's brigade.

STAR WEST ELEVEN WHIPS EASTERNERS

Joesting, Caldwell and Co. Lose Big Game by 16-6 Score

San Francisco. —(AP)—Two all-star football teams representing the west broke even in international contest Monday when one eleven defeated the eastern team 16 to 6 as the other lost to the southern all-stars 9 to 0.

The east-west game, played in San Francisco under perfect weather conditions before a crowd of 27,250 developed into one of the greatest upsets of the 1927 grid season. The easterners, were top heavy favorites to win, but a fighting western eleven that outplayed their opponents in the first half, held grimly onto their lead in the last quarter to win.

The west scored its first touchdown three minutes after the start of the contest when Hunt, of Texas Aggies, raced across the goal line in the first play after the westerners recovered a fumble of Joesting, eastern fullback on his own 22-yard line. The west counted two more points when Amos, quarterback of the Washington and Jefferson, missed a bad pass from center, and was thrown behind the eastern goal line. Just before the first half ended, Mann, South Methodist, substituting for Hunt, ran 15 yards for the last west touchdown.

Caldwell, Yale, left halfback, scored the touchdown for the east, by dashing 12 yards to score after hard line plunges by the entire backfield and carried the ball deep into western territory.

The west-south game was played in Los Angeles on a rain soaked gridiron with frequent drizzles slowing up play and causing a great number of fumbles. Defensive play predominated, ball carrying being virtually out of the question with water standing five inches deep in pools over many parts of the field.

The southerners scored their touchdown in the first quarter when Middleall, 200-pound Florida, fullback plunged over the goal line, after Creel, south veterans as a backfield for the 1925 team, has practically selected the men who will wrestle in the six different weights.

The Badger grapplers were given a preliminary test last week when they journeyed to Green Bay for a meet with the Y. M. C. A. of that city. Winning three decisions and gaining three falls, Wisconsin completely overcame decisions in their matches. In the 143 pound, Reg Bridgemen, Musto, drew a four minute advantage, while Al Tičany, Antioch, Ill., was awarded a decision of 9 minutes, and 10 secs. advantage. The latter's win was in the 154 pound class. Leo Heywood, Stafford, N. Y., took the 173 pound contest from Gillespie in an overtime battle.

FOUR CARD MENTORS AT NEW YORK SESSION

Madison—The University of Wisconsin will be represented by four members of the athletic staff at the national meetings in New York next week. Director George Little, and Glen Hiesthwaite will attend the meeting of the National Football Coaches Association, while Professor J. F. A. Pyre will represent the Badgers at the annual session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Guy Lowmen will make the trip in the interest of the professional course in physical education.

Fails to Report

Southern California's hopes for a championship basketball team were jolted when Morley Drury, All-American quarterback, and Jesse Hibbs, guard on the football team, decided not to report.

Sells Stadium Raincoats

Howard Ehmke, pitcher with the Athletics, is selling rain covers for stadiums this winter.

Philadelphia-Jack De Mave, Jersey City, defeated Jack Humbek, Belgen (10). K. O. (Pitt) Kaplan, New York, knocked out Pierre Gendron, France (4). Rene Devos, Belgium, won from Vincent Forgiore, Philadelphia (10). Tony Ascension, Spain, outpointed Andy Romecky, Pittsburgh (10).

Pittsburg—George Godfrey, Philadelphia, knocked out Solder Jones, Toronto (1).

Manages Texas Club

Pancho Snyder, formerly major league catcher, will manage Houston in the Texas League this coming season.

Cuts Veterans Loose

Toledo released three veteran ball players—Everett Scott, Emil Meusel and Joe Bush—at one swoop recently.

Move to America

Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish distance runner, is said to be on his way to America to make his home here.

May Be Drafted

Bill Johnston, who quit playing tennis to enter business a few months ago, may be drafted for service within the next few months.

Gets New Job

Bert Ellison, former San Francisco manager, will be manager of the Dallas Texas League club in 1928.

ORANGEMEN, LAWRENCE RESUME PLAY JAN. 6

The Appleton high school and Lawrence college cage fives will not return to action until Friday evening, Jan. 6, when the Orangemen open their Valley conference season with Oshkosh at Oshkosh and the Blue sophs entertain the Marquette University five here. At present both teams are resting but Lawrence will return to practice late this week and high school team next Tuesday for their next games.

The Orange boys are one of the strongest quint in the Valley loop this year, a team of veterans picked as the leading contender for Valley conference honors, on its home floor. The Oshkosh five is a big favorite to open its conference season with a win over its old rival's inexperienced quint. Last week Oshkosh beat Fond du Lac, 18-12, using a team of subs the final half after taking a 12-4 lead at the end of the first period.

Lawrence has a team that has played six games already this year, two with Big Ten foes. Marquette always is dangerous in any athletic event and last year bothered Lawrence considerably. It will be a "plenty tough" test game, as have the Northwestern and alumni battles, for the sophs before they open their real drive in the Midwest conference.

CARDINAL MATMEN GET NO VACATION

Grapplers Return to Madison for Early Practice

Madison — Wisconsin's wrestling squad will return to Madison during the vacation period to prepare for their collegiate matches which get under way with a two day road trip through Iowa the first week in January. Coach George Hitchcock, who has three veterans as a backfield for the 1925 team, has practically selected the men who will wrestle in the six different weights.

The Badger grapplers were given a preliminary test last week when they journeyed to Green Bay for a meet with the Y. M. C. A. of that city. Winning three decisions and gaining three falls, Wisconsin completely overcame decisions in their matches. In the 143 pound, Reg Bridgemen, Musto, drew a four minute advantage, while Al Tičany, Antioch, Ill., was awarded a decision of 9 minutes, and 10 secs. advantage. The latter's win was in the 154 pound class. Leo Heywood, Stafford, N. Y., took the 173 pound contest from Gillespie in an overtime battle.

He works with a grace and smoothness that make his job appear effortless and gives you the idea he is but half trying. Only by the signs of wear on his opponents do you sense the venom in the black boy's thrusts. Jack seldomly wastes a punch and throws his right only when presented with a bona fide opening, which is often when McVey is looking for them.

Born in Athens, Ga., 22 years ago, he has been fighting since 1921. He has beaten a host of good men, losing only four bouts during his first six years of warfare. He has turned back, among others, such battlers as Jack Hood, Allentown, Joe Gans, Sallor Friedman, Walcott Langford and Bobby Barrett.

Says Drury Is Best

Howard Jones says Morley Drury, Southern California star this year, is the most valuable back he has ever coached.

Prominent Around Denver

Dr. L. D. Bromfield has been one of the leading amateur golfers around Denver for the past 15 years.

Coaching at Alma Mater

Mike Hamas, who starred in basketball at Penn State, is now assistant cage coach there.

Manages Texas Club

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DUSKY SCRAPPERS DUCK JACK McVEY

Courtney Wants to Meet Walker but Not His Dusky Brother

BY WERNER LAUFER
It looks as if the ranking welter and middleweights are side-stepping Mr. Maurice Cain and his dusky mid-dleweight, Jack McVey.

At least, that is the belief of Mr. Cain, who says he will match his man with any and all of 'em for nothing just to get them in the ring. The leading boys in these divisions pay strict attention to other things when the subject of McVey is brought up and it looks as though the latest "black menace" will die of old age before he gets his fling at a title.

Just recently, George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, also on the trail of Mickey Walker, posted a forfeit with the New York Boxing Commission for a scrap with the titleholder. Since Walker had been previously suspended, it was suggested Courtney tangle with McVey. Courtney promptly withdrew his check and temporarily put his ambitions aside.

A funny angle to this episode is that Courtney is managed by the venerable Paddy Mullins, who formerly handled Harry Willis, grand-daddy of all the "black menaces." For lovers of things fighty, it will remember how lusty were the squawks of Paddy when Jack Dempsey seemed to be avoiding a match with his Senegambian. It even went so far that Mullins threatened to take a punch at Dempsey's recon-ditioned nose. Now Paddy Mullins seems to have lost his memory and even his cultivated color line of his own.

All of which makes Jack McVey look like the best, but also the most unexciting middleweight in the land. Jack has come to the fore rapidly during the past year. Until then, classified as just a good club fighter, he cutted Peto Latzo, former welter-weight boss, into the ring and proceeded to give the Scramton mine boy a tasty going-over, only to meet with typical McVey luck in the shape of a draw decision.

Another draw with Dave Shade, although or dersiders all agreed McVey the winner, followed and caused the better welters and mid-dies to hunt their holes.

In the latter rumus, McVey handed the boys a good laugh at the expense of Leo P. Flynn, Shade's manager. Jack was leading the fight. In one of the later rounds he drove Dave into a corner, directly above where Flynn was sitting. Tying up Shade's hands and holding him with ease, he leaned over the ropes and howled his derision at the carpetbagger and his sting of fighters. Even Flynn joined in the outburst that followed.

McVey is the Vardon of the ring. He is a true stylist and as great a crowd-pleaser as can be found. Specializing in straight punches, he wields a good-sized kick with both mittens.

He works with a grace and smoothness that make his job appear effortless and gives you the idea he is but half trying. Only by the signs of wear on his opponents do you sense the venom in the black boy's thrusts. Jack seldomly wastes a punch and throws his right only when presented with a bona fide opening, which is often when McVey is looking for them.

Born in Athens, Ga., 22 years ago, he has been fighting since 1921. He has beaten a host of good men, losing only four bouts during his first six years of warfare. He has turned back, among others, such battlers as Jack Hood, Allentown, Joe Gans, Sallor Friedman, Walcott Langford and Bobby Barrett.

Says Drury Is Best

Howard Jones says Morley Drury, Southern California star this year, is the most valuable back he has ever coached.

NEARBY TOWNS

PRINCE DIDN'T KNOW HIS MOTHERS PLACE

indicate any one of a number of places in America — the kitchen, an old farm home, a restaurant — any place

In London, however, "Ma's Place" indicates only one thing, and that is one of the largest hospitals in England's metropolis. And the "Ma" of the combination is no less a person than Her Majesty.

This is brought out in a biography of Britain's queen written by Kathleen Woodward, just published. The hospital took its title, according to Miss Woodward, from a conversation

between Will Thorne, Labor M. P. for Plainstow, and the Prince of Wales at a dinner where Lady Astor was hostess.

Thorne turned to the Prince and said, "I have just come from visiting

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the prince. "What hospital is she in?"

Thorne stared incredulously. "Which place? Why, your ma's place, of course."

Throughout London the hospital remains known as "Ma's Place."

Vocational Guidance—D. A. Bein-
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NEWSPAPER PERMITS IN FL

BALANCE STRUCK BETWEEN WISCONSIN FARM CROPS IN 1927

DAIRYING REPORTED IN BEST CONDITION IN SEVERAL YEARS

Hay Crop Biggest State Ever Had, Corn and Oats Below Expectations

Madison—(AP)—The year 1927 was about an average or "balanced" year in Wisconsin agriculture, dairying standing out in the year as being in the best condition in several years.

Thus predictions of the federal-state crop livestock reporting service, made on March 23 of this year were, for the most part, borne out. The March forecast said that this would be a fairly favorable year for agriculture.

Walter Ebling, head of the department, has given the Associated Press this summary of the main farm crop situations at the close of the season, the livestock reports not being available as yet.

The dairy situation was stronger. This is significant when it is known that approximately half of the farm income of this state is from dairying.

The apparent percentage of the dairy-originated income to farmers is higher. Milk prices are better than in any season since 1920.

The average milk price in November, 1921, was \$1.82, was hundredweight; the 1924 November average price was \$1.72; the 1925 November average was \$2.16 and in November 1927 the price was \$2.32.

Up to November this year the milk prices were 10 1/2 per cent higher than for the same period in 1926 and 11 per cent higher than for the same months in 1925.

LIVESTOCK PRICES GOOD
Livestock prices are "good" although a summary of the whole livestock situation will not be made up by the government until after the first of the year.

The hay crop was named as contributing largely to the success of another bright year in dairying, Mr. Ebling calling it the biggest Wisconsin hay ever had.

The acreage given to hay was increased this year to 3,358,000. In 1926 it was 3,346,000 acres. Yields this year were slightly over 2 tons per acre while last year, the yield was 1.7 tons per acre.

Prices have not increased so very much, Mr. Ebling said, but this does not worry the Wisconsin farmer, because he feeds most of his hay to his dairy cattle and the revenue-bringing livestock.

It is estimated that there were 6,939,000 tons of hay raked from Wisconsin fields this year, while last year there were 5,472,000 tons.

There was an increase in tobacco acreage this year, but a decline in yields accompanied it; prices promise to be better so the income from tobacco will probably be better.

Production last year was 33,350,000 pounds, and is estimated to be 31,020,000 this year.

POORER CORN CROP
The corn crop was not as good as expected this year, although for the last three years, including 1927, it has not been up to expectations.

Acreage given to corn was decreased, 2,100,000 acres being in corn in 1927 compared with 2,119,000 last year.

The oats crop was about 3,000,000 bushels less than last year. Yields were better, but the average, being less, brought down the yield from 96,000,000 last year to 96,000,000 bushels this year.

There were 2,579,000 acres in oats in 1926, and only 2,422,000 planted to the same crop in 1927.

The barley crop was "really a good crop," 34 1/2 bushels per acre, bringing an increase in production to 3,500,000 bushels. There was an increase in acreage from 521,000 last year to 620,000 this year.

Rye showed a slight increase in production, due to the good crop also. While the acreage declined from 256,000 to 235,000 there were big crops on the small acreage, and it made a better crop than a year ago.

BALANCE BETWEEN CROPS
Thus, Mr. Ebling, pointed out, there was balance between the crops, barley and rye, for instance, somewhat balancing corn and oats and other crops.

The spring wheat yield decreased, although there was an increase in acreage from 63,000 to 72,000. The yield was estimated at 19.8 bushels per acre this year, while last year's yield was estimated at 20.3 bushels per acre.

The winter wheat acreage, always small in this state, was increased from 65,000 to 73,000 this year, and there was consequent increase in yield.

Potatoes present a "sad picture" the crop statistician said. There was an increase of acreage from 230,000 acres in 1926 to 260,000 acres in 1927, but production dropped from 118 to 92 bushels per acre. There were 27,000,000 bushels of potatoes harvested in 1926, but this year there were less than 24,000,000 bushels, according to the crop reporters' estimates. This decreased yield, coupled with lower potato prices, is expected by the federal-state reporting service to bring a reduction of millions of dollars in the farm value of the potato crop.

Clover seed encountered a "pretty good year," the yield increasing from 1.7 to 1.9 bushels per acre. The production of seed increased from 156,000 bushels in 1926 to 262,000 in 1927.

Brown-Co Man Still On Farm After Fifty Years

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—For early and continuous ownership of a homestead, Julius Brosig, route 3, occupies the front rank among the pioneers of his section of Brown-Co. Coming from Michigan where as a boy he worked on a farm, he landed on a boat in this city 50 years ago. Immediately on his arrival, in company with two brothers he purchased 160 acres of out-of-hand land, studded with stumps, of which his present homestead is a part, from the late Sylvester Deam.

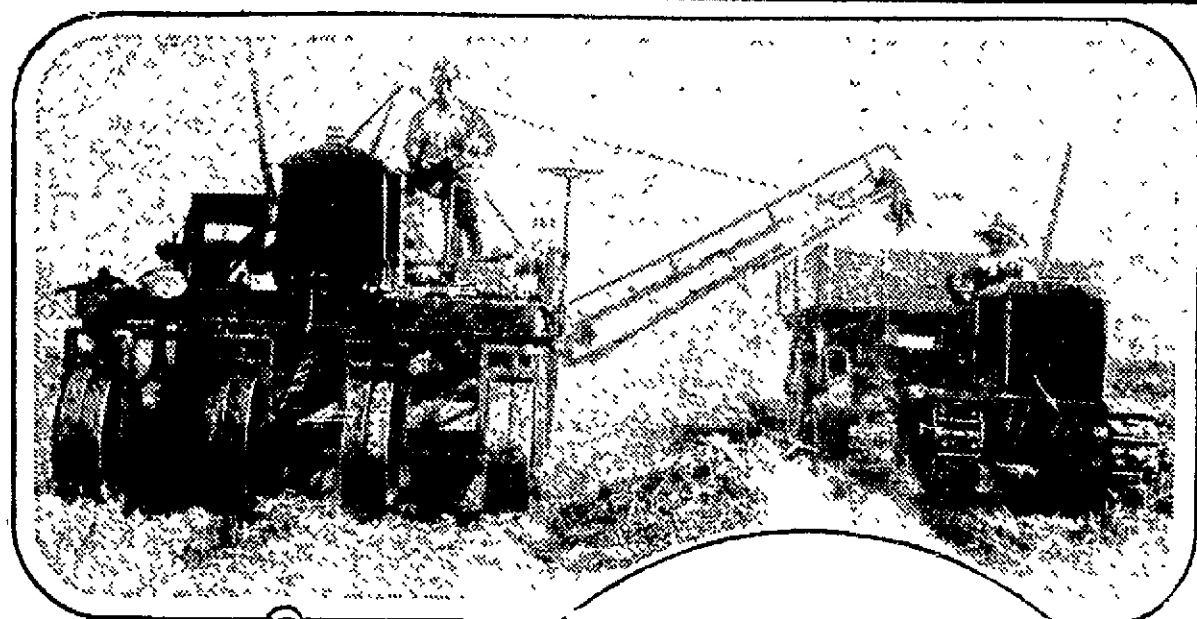
The stumps were so thick that it took the brothers three days to clear the site, selected for their first log cabin. The labor required to grub out the stumps in the patch selected for his first crops of wheat and vegetables was discouraging. Together at

first and singly afterward, they kept digging and churning away, however, until at last the entire farm was cleared. Often at midnight, fearing an accident on account of his absence so far beyond reasonable hours, Mrs. Brosig would take to the woods and find Mr. Brosig digging stumps, rolling logs or piling brush.

Mr. Brosig is now, after 50 years of toil not only managing his farm but working in the stables and fields when he feels like it. He is still erect, sure, clear-headed, a ready talker and a lively entertainer. The hard work he has done injured him neither mentally nor physically. At 76 years of age he is "it as a fiddle."

Mr. Brosig is now in the dairy business with a herd of 15 cows and he is raising pasture, hay, oats, barley, clover and corn as feed for herd, five horses and poultry.

TRACTOR CROWDING OLD DOBBIN OFF EARTH



Upper view shows one of the three potato diggers on the Zuckerman farm near Stockton, Calif., a modern substitution for several horses and men. Lower picture shows a tractor-corn husker, another blow at the horse and hired hand.



Special Dairy Course At Badger Reformatory

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—The Wisconsin State Reformatory is introducing a course in dairying under the direction of Robert Willan, the new headmaster of the institution. Boys in classes of 15 each

may take the training. As the lessons proceed from the simple to the more complex, the classes will delve into the underlying reasons for the way each piece of work is performed in the modern up-to-date dairy and for the precautions observed. The purpose of the course is to rehabilitate boys and to supply expertise to dairymen who need the service the boys will be able to give when they finish the course.

The course probably will start with the sanitation and care of stables and continue through rations, fertilization of soil and feed, pre-milking, testing and care of milk and cream and breeding.

It is said that this course is the biggest movement for the rehabilitation of boys and the improvement of dairying ever undertaken by an institution of the kind in any state of the union.

When members of these classes are released on parole they may be employed by any farmers who need expert herdsmen.

Mr. Willan, who is to direct the study and other work of the classes, has been affiliated with some of the biggest and best herds in the United States and has developed several world record-breaking cows.

CHEESE MARKET IS HIGHER THAN 1926

Warehouse Receipts Are Quoted at Three Million Pounds Under Last Year

Madison—(AP)—With butter slow and the cheese market continuing in favorable position, livestock markets showed slight increases in hog values. Increased in cattle prices and lowered sheep values.

This is observed from the weekly review of the state department of markets, which follows in full.

Trading on the butter markets was rather slow throughout the week. Supplies, while not exactly heavy, were ample to the demand. Dealers were free sellers in most cases. A decline of one cent on 92 score was recorded during the week. Buyers in general operated conservatively and were critical as to quality. Centralized car market was slow. Supplies were equal to the demand, but buyers showed very little interest. Butter prices are the same as last year at this time.

Cheese trade was largely confined to immediate requirements. Buyers were not anticipating their needs. The market position continues favorable, both so far as production and cold storage holdings are concerned. Receipts at Wisconsin warehouses for this year were on Dec. 18 some 2,265,000 pounds less than during the same period in 1926. Production conditions in Wisconsin up to the middle of the month continued favorable. Cheese prices are about 2 1/2 cents higher than last year at this time.

In spite of considerable decreases in hog receipts the price advances were small, ranging from 15 to 25 cents as compared with the close of the previous week. A considerable increase was reported in the number of medium and heavy-weight hogs. Receipts of packing were relatively small. According to the latest advices, Chicago's prices are relatively low as compared with eastern market centers and many operators expect improved prices here next week. Hog prices are about \$2.50 lower than last year at this time.

Notwithstanding the failure of certain interest to break the market, the registered losses of the previous week, with the exception of lower grade hams, were small. The immediate cause of the improvement was the reduced receipts resulting from the previous

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES FOR REFORMATORY HERD

Green Bay—For the convenience of prospective buyers of calves and other animals, Superintendent Eklund of the Wisconsin State Reformatory is arranging the individual pictures, breeding and production records of each purebred Holstein in the reformatory herd on a light suitable background, easy to handle and consult, and that yields the entire story desired promptly, to a glance.

PAY \$2,683 HUNDRED FOR MILK DURING MONTH

For the first half of December, the Outagamie Milk and Produce company paid farmers \$2,683 per hundred for 4 per cent milk, and creameries and factories 66.3 cents a pound for butterfat. This company is now getting daily 16,000 pounds milk from 136 farmers, which is the product of 2,050 cows, and 80 cans of cream daily from 11 cheese factories and creameries.

week's break. Cattle prices are about \$3.00 higher than last year at this time.

Sheep markets were overburdened with large supplies of lambs during the first two days of the week causing a decline in prices. The lower prices caused in turn a reduction in receipts which had a good effect on prices. At the close of the week prices on fat lambs were about 20 to 40 cents lower than at the close of the previous week. Sheep prices are about the same as last year at this time.

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POWER DEVICES ON FARMS GROWING IN NUMBER AND TYPE

Tractors Dim Future for Horse on Farms Throughout United States

Chicago—The tractor and combine have prepared a sorry future for the horse as an important part of the farm.

While some horse lovers meet that the horse is as important on the farm these days as formerly, advocates of power on the farm produce government figures to show the decline of the darthright animal in the country. Alongside these they add figures showing the rise in the use of tractors and various combines to hasten agricultural activity.

According to Department of Agriculture statistics, there was a decrease of more than 1,500,000 horses in the United States between 1920 and 1927. In the five years from 1920 to 1925, the number of colts for every 1000 horses and mules declined about 50 per cent from 132 to 73.

ANIMALS' VALUE DECLINES
This has continued to decline, the average workhorse on the farm is getting older and the animal's average value has gone down from \$96.52 in 1920 to \$83.51 today.

Appearance of the gleaner combine, operated by the tractor, is assisting in the process of shoving Old Dobbin into the background. Combines are especially noticeable in the big wheat states like Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma, and even on the smaller eastern farms where there is a wide diversity of crops.

Tower enthusiasts say the combine has brought down the cost of the wheat harvest about 15 per cent. It has taken into itself the unpleasant task of shocking wheat and could be adjusted as a cultivator.

FOR CORN AND POTATOES
Combining, likewise, has come into the realm of the combine. A tractor-corn husker now does the labor of four or five men. The average saving is about five cents a bushel, according to a survey made by the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

With an estimated 20,000 tractor-corn huskers in use today each harvesting an average of 3500 bushels, a saving of \$3,800,000 will be made by farmers using these machines this fall.

On the 2700 acre farm of the Zuckerman brothers near Stockton, Calif., there are three tractor-potato diggers and harvesters, which dig up an average of 400 sacks of potatoes a day for each combine.

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T. B. TEST PETITION IS CIRCULATED IN OCONTO-CO

Oconto—The circulation of petitions among the dairymen of Oconto as a necessary preliminary to the area T. B. testing of cattle started, nearly completed and discontinued some time ago, has recently been resumed with increased energy, according to J. I. Elling, county agent.

Before the area test can be made by the state, the petitions must contain at least 60 per cent of the names of all the owners of herds in the county. As 1000 herdmen have already signed up and there is a total of 1150 men in the county, the task of getting the number of signatures required, will be easy and of short duration. Other conditions that are making the signing of the petitions popular are that 400 herds in the county have been tested by federal men and are being shipped daily to the Chicago market where only pure milk is accepted, and there is a strong outside demand for local cattle that are free from T. B. germs.

Science and art are said to be flourishing in Russia. There are now 30 institutes of industry, chemistry and technology in Russia, all supported by the Soviet government.

About 11,000 raspberry seedlings, the results of handmade crosses, have also been under observation by the bureau, but the raspberry-breeding work is not as far advanced as is the strawberry work, it is stated.

Blueberry breeding has also produced some good results, but nothing of a permanent nature has resulted from the experiments, the Bureau states. Two of the newer hybrid varieties produced berries slightly in excess of seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. These varieties have not yet been named by the department.

Many hybrids have been made by crossing the rabbit-eye blueberry of Florida and some of the large-budded hybrids, but from the many plants that have been brought into flower from these crosses not one has produced fruits, notwithstanding the most careful pollination. Thus far, therefore, all attempts to improve the rabbit-eye blueberry of Florida by cross-breeding with other species have failed.

URGE TEST RECORDS
Green Bay—J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent, and H. C. Scaries, fieldman of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, were out together in Brown-Co several days last week, to interest farmers in production records of dairy cows through the weighing and testing of milk.

BETTER STRAWBERRY DEVELOPED IN U. S.

Bureau of Plant Industry Also Experiments With Raspberry and Blueberry Plants

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—A more luscious and hardy strawberry will make its appearance as a result of a number of experiments made by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Many thousands of strawberry seedlings resulting from handmade crosses have been under observation during the last several years, and during the past year about 6,000 to 7,000 seedlings were studied with respect to their plant and fruit characters. About 50 selections from the earlier breeding work have been placed for testing with experiment stations, nurserymen, and others with a view to determining their range of adaptability. Some 500 selections have been reserved for further study before deciding what ones may possess sufficient merit to justify placing elsewhere for testing.

About 11,000 raspberry seedlings, the results of handmade crosses, have also been under observation by the bureau, but the raspberry-breeding work is not as far advanced as is the strawberry work, it is stated.

Blueberry breeding has also produced some good results, but nothing of a permanent nature has resulted from the experiments, the Bureau states. Two of the newer hybrid varieties produced berries slightly in excess of seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. These varieties have not yet been named by the department.

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The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY
PHILIP VANCE Attorney of New York County
JOHN F. MARKHAM Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man
MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiancé
LEANDER PEYFE Inspector of the police
MRS. PAULA BAXNIN A friend of Peyfe's
ELBIE HOFFMAN Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY An alderman
GEORGE G. STITT Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, public accountants
MAURICE DUNN Assistant District Attorney
ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the homicide bureau
BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of homicide bureau
BEN HANLON Commanding officer of detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert
DR. DOREMUS Medical examiner
FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney
CURRIE Vance's valet
S. S. Van Dine the narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED
After preventing the arrest of several suspected persons, Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He has Markham ready to believe that Mrs. Platz or Ostrander had committed the murder when he suggests they go to Major Benson's apartment. There Vance finds a Colt .45 and the box of jewels that had been taken from Alvin Benson's house the night of the murder.

CHAPTER LXVII
Markham sat thinking for several minutes. At last he lifted his head. "You've about convinced me of his guilt," he admitted. "But damn it, man! I've got to prove it; and there's not much actual legal evidence."
Vance gave a slight shrug. "I'm not interested in your stupid courts and your silly rules of evidence. But since I've convinced you, you can't charge me with not having met your challenge, don't you know?"
"I suppose not," Markham assented gloomily.
Slowly the muscles about his mouth tightened.
"You've done your share, Vance. I'll carry on."
Heath and Captain Hagedorn were waiting when we arrived at the office. Both men greeted them in their customary reserved manner of care-wary. By now he had himself well in hand, and he went about the task before him with the sombre forcefulness that characterized him in the discharge of all his duties.
"I think we at last have the right man, Sergeant," he said. "Sit down, and I'll go over the matter with you in a moment. There are one or two things I want to attend to first."
He handed Major Benson's pistol to the fire-arms expert.
"Look that gun over, Captain, and tell me if there's any way of identifying it as the weapon that killed Benson."
Hagedorn moved ponderously to the window. Laying the pistol on the silk, he took several tools from the pockets of his voluminous coat, and placed them beside the weapon. Then, adjusting a jeweler's magnifying glass to his eye, he began what seemed an interminable series of tinkering.
He opened the plates of the stock,

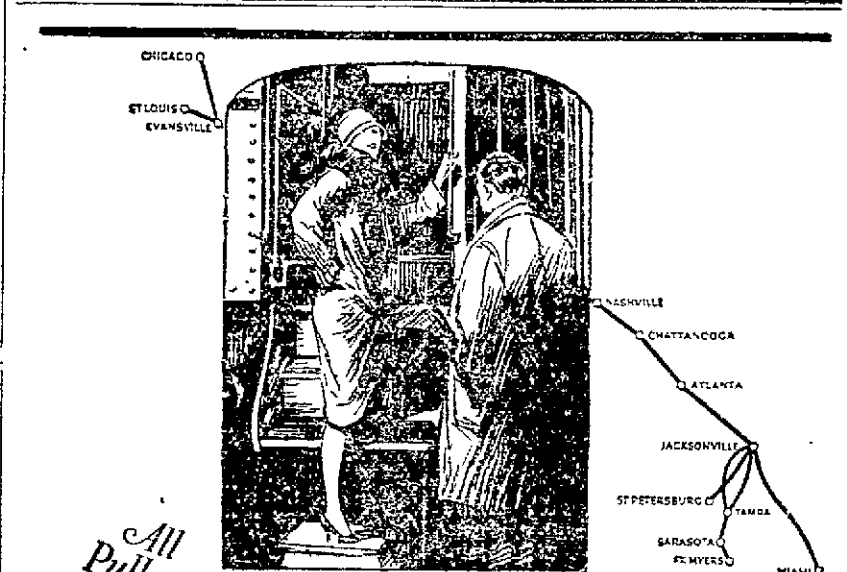
the journal entries against the ledger, and concentrated on the activities of the firm head.
"Major Benson, I found, has been consistently hypochondriacal, security transferred to him as collateral for national trading, and has been speculating steadily in mercantile curb stocks. He has lost heavily—how much, I can't say."
"And Alvin Benson?" asked Vance.
"He was up to the same tricks. But he played in luck. He made a wad on a Columbus Motors pool a few weeks back; and he has been salting the money away in his safe—or, at least, that's what the secretary told me."
"And if Major Benson has possession of the key to that safe," suggested Vance, then it's lucky for him his brother was shot."
"Lucky?" retorted Stitt. "I'll save him from State prison."
When the accountant had gone, Markham sat like a man of stone, his eyes fixed on the wall opposite.
Another straw at which he had grasped in his instinctive denial of the Major's guilt, had been snatched from him.
"The telephone rang. Slowly he took up the receiver, and as he listened saw a look of complete resignation come into his eyes. He leaned back in his chair, like a man exhausted."
"It was Hagedorn," he said. "That was the right gun."
Then he drew himself up, and turned to Heath.
"The owner of that gun, Sergeant, was Major Benson."
The detective whistled softly, and his eyes opened slightly with astonishment. But gradually his face assumed his habitual stolidity of expression.
"Well, it don't surprise me any," he said.
Markham rang for Swacker.
"Get Major Benson on the wire, and tell him—I tell him I'm about to make an arrest, and would appreciate his coming here immediately." His deputizing of the telephone call to Swacker was understood by all of us. I think Markham then summarized, for Heath's benefit, the case against the Major. When he had finished, he rose and arranged the chairs at the table in front of his desk.
"When Major Benson comes, Sergeant," he said. "I am going to seat him here." He indicated a chair directly facing his own. "I want you to sit at his right; and you'd better get Phelps—or one of the other men, if he isn't in—to sit at his left. But you're not to make any move until I give the signal. Then you can arrest him."
When Heath had returned with Phelps and they had taken their seats at the table, Vance said:
"I'd advise you, Sergeant, to be on your guard. The minute the Major knows he's in for it, he'll go bald-headed for you."
Heath smiled with heavy contempt.
"This isn't the first man I've arrested, Mr. Vance—with what thanks for your advice. And what's more, the Major isn't that kind; he's too nervous."
"Have it your own way," replied Vance indifferently. "But I've warned you."
"The Major is cool-headed; he'd take big chances, and he could lose his last dollar without turning a hair. But when he is finally cornered, and sees ultimate defeat, all his repressions of a lifetime, having had no safety-valve, will explode physically."
"When a man lives without passions or emotions, or enthusiasms, there's bound to be an outlet some-

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN COUNTY PUBLISH RED CROSS BOOKLET

Copies to Be Distributed in Schools of City After Vacation

The American Red Cross, a Social Study, a publication put out by the Outagamie county secondary schools, has been completed, according to Dr. M. H. Small, chairman of the Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross and general adviser for the staff of the publication. Several copies have been delivered to the various schools of the city to be distributed on the opening of school on Jan. 3.
Copies will be sent to all secondary schools in the county in order that each student may take one home. Membership blanks for the American Red Cross will accompany the copies of the study in order that the parents will have an opportunity to aid in the Red Cross work. The study worked out by the students of Outagamie gives a cross section of the work of the Red Cross in the several disasters that have occurred in the county.
The purpose of the publication is to give the origin, the need for, the growth and development of the Red Cross; to show the contributions of the different countries of the world to the Red Cross; to show the average person in the county with the persons connected with the work of the Red Cross. Most of the story is told pictorially. 36 cuts depicting the places significant in the history of the Red Cross and persons who have made Red Cross work possible such as: Henri Dunant, hero at the battle of Solferino; President Wilson's war council meeting with the officers of the American Red Cross in 1917; the first Red Cross commission to France in 1914.
Some men explode, and some commit suicide—the principle is the same; it's a matter of psychological reaction. The Major isn't the self-destructive type—that's why he'll blow up."
Heath snorted.
"We may be short on psychology down here," he rejoined. "but we know human nature pretty well."
Vance stifled a yawn, and carelessly lit a cigarette. I noticed, however, that he pushed his chair back a little from the end of the table where he and I were sitting.
"A helikometer, I learned later, is an instrument that makes it possible to examine every portion of the inside of a gun's barrel through a microscope."
(To Be Continued)

to four French officials in a survey of the needs to be met in caring for soldiers; the work indicative of the organization such as a screen door shop in which students earn their way through school; scenes from the flood regions where the Red Cross executed splendid work.
HUGE UNDERTAKING
The study of the American Red Cross as undertaken by the students of Outagamie is the largest piece of cooperative work done as such as project. It is the first study of this kind made by the secondary schools of any county in the United States, according to Dr. Small. All the principals of junior and senior high schools of the county were asked to have their pupils prepare copy for the publication. Each article is signed by the writer as a representative of his school. The facts which form the basis of the entire magazine were obtained largely from the American Red Cross Courier and the United States Daily.
The mechanical work was done under the direction of Leonard Peterson, teacher of practical arts and printing at Roosevelt junior high school, and Frank Wilson, teacher of practical arts and printing at Wilson junior high school. All the press work was done at the two schools, Wilson being the official headquarters of the magazine. Over 3,000 copies have been run off by the classes in printing. Although the presses at the junior high school are electrically driven they are not equipped with cylinders. As the publication contains 26 pages about

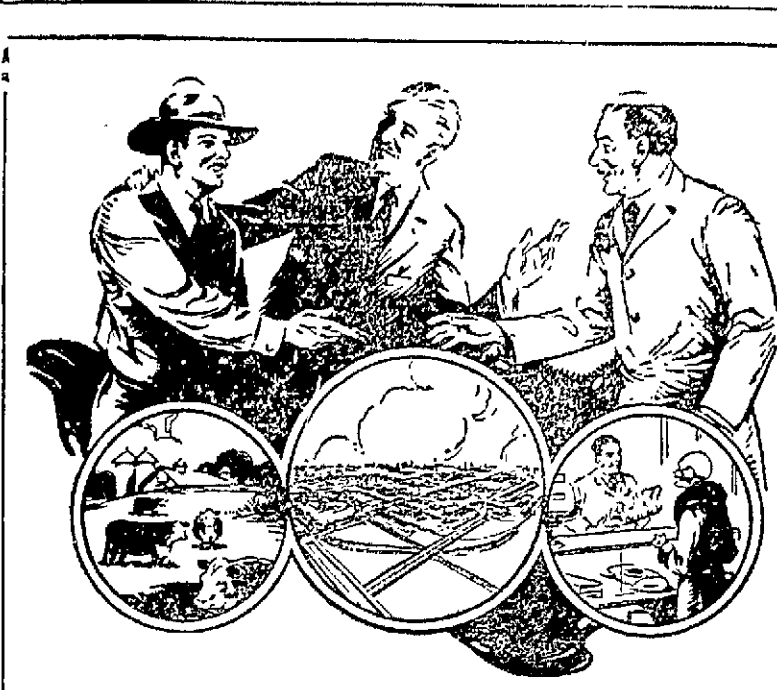


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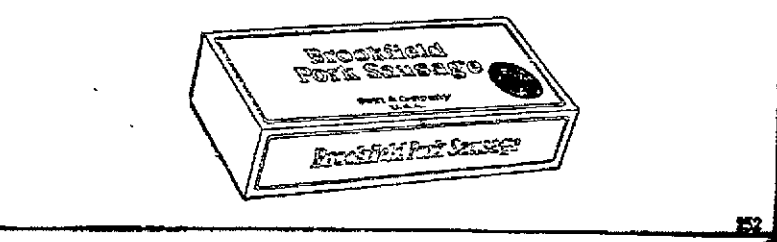
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With "returns" all in, the Good Fellows provided a total of \$1,376.42 for the poor of Appleton in the annual Christmas appeal which ended Saturday night. This is approximately \$400 less than last year, but it went a long way toward alleviating the distress of the city's unfortunate.

This money is distributed by Appleton Welfare council to its component organizations, the Jewish Ladies Aid society, Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters, German Ladies Aid society and City Relief society. These organizations join in heartfelt thanks to the Good Fellows who made the contributions.

Here is the final publication of the Good Fellows honor roll:

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A SCENE FROM "GET YOUR MAN" TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE. CLARA BOW AND CHARLES ROGERS PLAY THE LEADING ROLES.

BANKRUPT FIRM HAD
\$164,500 IN DEBTS

Appleton Banks Among Many Others Who Will Lose by Failure of Lumber Firm

Several local banks are included among the creditors of the Henshaw Lumber company of Green Bay, which have asked that the firm be adjudged bankrupt and the debts liquidated with available assets. The company, however, through its president, C. E. Henshaw, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy court and has been referred to Referee C. H. Forward, Oshkosh, for administration.

The company has accrued taxes for 1927 which are unpaid, the amount of which is unknown. Unsecured claims are all in the form of promissory notes which were given to banks in Appleton, Antigo, Green Bay, Elkhart, Dearbrook, Wittenberg and Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Joseph, Mo. The notes were dated about two years ago and have been renewed from time to time. The First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, which holds a note for \$72,500, is the largest creditor.

Assets include real estate valued at \$29,800. Most of the property owned is in the city of Antigo. The firm also

Thomas J. Nooyen.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lueders.
F. A. Fankratz.
Coline M. Weston.
William Van Nortwick.
A. J. Roehm.
L. E. Pease.

A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Ave.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Holiday Merchandise. Two Hours Only
9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Wed. Dec. 28

GARTERS

Choice of 50 pairs of Garters, values to \$2.95, Special at 50c

Entire stock of novelties, including purses, pins, ear rings, beads, boudoir picture frames and ash trays,

One-Half Price

Lovely Crepe
Bed Jackets

Trimmed with Satin Ribbon, \$2.50 value \$1.00

Entire Stock of
Gorgeous Silk Crepe Underwear
One-Half Price

This includes lovely lace trimmed Gowns, Chemise, Brassieres, Step-ins, Dancettes, Shorties, etc.

EIGHTEEN HAND BLOCKED SCARFS. Regular \$3.95 values \$1.89

Entire stock of SILK CREPE and RAYON SLIPS. Colors tan, grey, black, navy, rose, blue flesh and white, regular \$4.95 values \$1.49

Beautiful Robes and Negligees Crepe, corduroy, satin, quilted and foulard. Regular \$5.95 to \$15.95 values.

One-half Price

Extra Special While They Last
Merode VESTS 98c
Merode BLOOMERS \$1.59

Colors flesh and peach, sizes 34 to 42. These are guaranteed non run vests and bloomers and will be replaced if found unsatisfactory.

No charges. No approvals. No C. O. D.

CITY EXCEEDINGLY WELL
BEHAVED OVER HOLIDAYS

Appleton police spent the Christmas holidays quietly as there was an ar-

rest Sunday or Monday. No accidents were reported at the police station and outside of routine work policemen had little to do. One arrest was made Saturday. The police have not made an arrest for drunkenness or for speeding for two weeks.

Miss Ora Zuehlke, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, returned Friday from Madison where she attends the University of Wisconsin, to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents.

THE NEW HOOVER
as it Sweeps as it Cleans

WHERE
could your Christmas
Check buy you more?

Complete with Duster Tools only \$6.25 down!

Your Husband—or perhaps it was Father, or Mother, or some other loved one—gave you that Christmas Check to spend in the way that would make you happiest.

Why not buy time with it? Time to be yourself—to forget housecleaning worries and scurries. Time to rest and to attend to the hundred-and-one little things you so want to do. Time to relax and let a nap chase away the weary wrinkles.

That's what a New Hoover will give you—every day, through the months and years to come. May we call at your home, now that the bustle of Christmas is past, and really clean a rug for you with The New Hoover? You really must see this beautiful cleaner, with its exclusive principle of "Positive Agitation," at work, to understand how it can remove more than twice as much dirt, in the ordinary cleaning time, as even former Hoovers.

Just telephone and set the date at your own convenience. No obligation.

For Authorized HOOVER SERVICE
Call Service Department, 1600

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Sales Begin Tomorrow and end Saturday Night at 8:30 P. M.

All
Sales
Final

The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

No Approvals.
Exchanges
or Refunds

Sale!
Fair Store
Dresses
REDUCED

for Pre-inventory Clearance.

Dresses of Silk, of Wool-Crepe, of Wool Jersey. Dresses for Street, Party, Afternoon, Business, Sports or School. Sizes 15 to 48. (Not every size in every style or material)

DRESSES REDUCED	
From	To
\$16.75	\$10.00
\$15.00	\$10.00
\$12.50	\$9.25
\$10.00	\$7.95
\$5.95	\$4.19
\$5.75	\$4.19

Sale!
FAIR STORE
Coats

Reduced
for Pre-inventory Clearance

COATS REDUCED	
From	To
\$19.50	\$13.75
\$25.00	\$18.75
\$29.50	\$21.75
\$35.00	\$28.75
\$39.50	\$31.75

Girls' Coats fur-trimmed, reduced to \$8.75, \$7.75 and \$10.95.

FUR COATS AT \$75, \$95, \$105 and \$125.00. Caracul Lamb and Northern Seal (dyed Coney).



After All There Is
Nothing Like A Cup
of Good Coffee

Beaumont Club
"Better than Par"
COFFEE

That's what thousands of people say and think when they are drinking Beaumont Club. Specially blended from the various kinds of coffee so that it has just the right strength and flavor.

DELIVERED FRESH
TO YOUR DOOR

Superior Coffee Co.

Phone 767

N. Appleton St.